The Weather
Today: Cloudy and cool, with rain. Yesterday—High, 50; low, 37.

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Nazis Falling Back Toward Siegfried Line

Vinson Calls For Tighter Textile Cost Controls

Pledges Vigilance; Statement Seen as Dimming Hope for Early Pay Rises

By Ben W. Gilbert

Calling for tighter price and productoin controls on textiles and clothing items, Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson yesterday pledged "special vigilance" by himself and OPA Administrator Chester Bowles to halt the current "disturbing" rise in the cost of living.

Vinson's new "hold the line" injunction followed by a day issuance of the cost-of-living report by Chairman William H. Davis of the War Labor Board, which reported a 29 to 30 per cent rise in living costs since January, 1941.

Observers viewed the statement as confirmation of the prevailing belief that no general wage adjustment will be allowed until the VE-Day of Germany's defeat. It was pointed out that a call for tighter price control would be inconceivable if wages were about to be increased across the board.

Holds Out Hope for Rise

However, Vinson held out hope for higher wages after VE-Day, when overtime payments disappear by calling for a post-VE-Day wage policy "to provide workers with earnings high enough to buy the products of our expanded and reconverted industries."

The economic stabilizer described the Davis report as "a careful, thorough and disinterested survey of the subject." The report held out some hope of an adjustment for lower-bracket employes before VE-Day.

The rise referred to by Vinson occurred this year when the Bureau of Labor Statistics recorded a rise of almost 2 per cent for a BLS total of 25.5 per cent since January, 1941.

Much of this rise has been attributed to increase in the cost of clothing and textiles as a result of the disappearance of low-cost items. Vinson's statement was expected to bring renewed emphasis to the drive to force the return to the market of these low-priced items by tight production and price controls. A program to do this became tangled months ago between the War Production Board and the Office of Price Administration.

Difference Only Minor

Davis' cost-of-living conclusions did not differ "significantly" from BLS reports, Vinson said.

"Naturally," Vinson said, "I am gratified at this confirmation of the general belief that a good job has been done in stabilizing wartime prices and living costs."

"We cannot afford to relax our efforts," he said. "So long as the war absorbs half our national production, we must hold prices at their present level in order to preserve the purchasing power of the worker's pay envelope.

"Wherever our present price and production controls are too lax—as in the case of textiles and clothing—we must tighten them.

"I am frankly disturbed to note that, after a year of complete stability, the cost of living has risen slightly but perceptibly during the past six months. This must stop. The Price Administrator and I will use special vigilance to this end.

Must Plan for Changes

"Meanwhile, we must plan to meet the changes with which VE-Day will put us face to face," Vinson said:

"We must put consumer goods from our reconverted industries on the market at prices low enough to provide mass markets and full employment. We must have a wage policy to provide workers with earnings high enough to buy the products of our expanded and reconverted industries.

"Wage and price policies geared to expanded output and high employment will insure high and staple profits for free American enterprise.

"Our price and wage policies must aim for economic stability in war, a goal of 60 million jobs and a high national income in peace."

See Upward Revision

By the Associated Press

A number of Senators, including some who dislike the idea, expressed the opinion yesterday that President Roosevelt will revise the Little Steel wage formula upward.

Senator Russell (D., Ga.) said he thought some types of labor are entitled to some increases, but added that "those who are holding the line against inflation have got to be supported, and I'd hate to see

See VINSON, Page 2, Column 6.

'Oh, There's Santa!'

'There's My Puppy,' Nubbins Shouts as 'Christmas' Comes



Post Staff Photo

NUBBINS' CHRISTMAS—All Cheyenne, Wyo., tried to make yesterday a perfect Christmas for Forrest (Nubbins) Hoffman, 3, celebrating it early because Nubbins probably will not live until December 25. Nubbins, in the arms of his mother, greeted a group through the front door pane. Santa is played by Charles B. Dilbeck, of Cheyenne

Eagles Thump Redskins by 37-to-7 Count

OTHER RESULTS

New York, 24; Green Bay, 0.
Detroit, 41; Chicago Bears, 21.
Cleveland, 33; Chi-Pitts, 6.
Boston, 13; Brooklyn, 6.

The Philadelphia Eagles yesterday crushed the Washington Redskins, 37 to 7, to take first place in the Eastern division of the National Professional Football League before a crowd of 35,540.

The Redskins scored in the first minute of play, then were through. Wilbur Moore lugged the ball 95 yards, 36 in returning the opening kickoff and 59 on a short pass from Frankie Filchock.

Then the Eagles took charge, rushing Filchock and Sammy Baugh so hard that the Redskins' passers spent most of the afternoon sitting down.

Steve Vanburen, a Louisiana boy, tied the score before the period ended by slashing off the right side at the 20-yard line and simply outrunning the Redskin secondary into the end zone.

By half time, the Eagles had added a couple of more markers to make it 20-7. Mel Bleeker, formerly of Southern California, grabbed a long pass from Roy Zimmerman, former Redskin, on the 10 and immediately battered his way over. Jack Hinkle, Syracuse, intercepted a Baugh pass and waltzed 70 yards down the sidelines for the other score.

After that it was principally a question of how high the final Philadelphia score would go and, for good measure, the Eagles tacked on a field goal and two more touchdowns.

Ernie Steele, Washington University, capped the Eagles' performance by scooting 21 yards around left end for the final touchdown.

(For Complete Details see Sport Section)

Stricken Boy, 3, Has Piles of Gifts From Over Nation

Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 19 (AP).—Forrest (Nubbins) Hoffman was overwhelmed with joy when he awoke today for his "Christmas."

"Today's Christmas," were the first words of the 3-year-old boy who doctors said may not live until December 25 to enjoy Santa Claus' visit with other children.

"There's my puppy," shouted Nubbins, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Hoffman, arranged for his Christmas today because they fear a bladder affliction may take their son's life before the Yuletide.

Before Nubbins had the sleep all out of his eyes, a real Santa Claus arrived.

"Oh, there's Santa," he cried exultantly, and rapturously shook hands with St. Nick—Charles B. Dilbeck of Cheyenne.

Immediately Nubbins was absorbed in admiring a red automobile Santa brought.

"Can I ride the car after breakfast?" he asked joyfully, as he gazed at a pile of gifts that Santa estimated contained 250 packages from persons and organizations throughout the Nation.

Nubbins, ordinarily frightened among strangers, posed at a window for photographers and for friends gathered outside the house. He was not the least timid and fortunately felt well enough to enjoy his Christmas celebration.

Besides the toy automobile, gift of William Jeffers, president of the Union Pacific Railroad, there were a teddy bear, a stuffed kangaroo almost as large as the 22-pound Nubbins himself; presents from his parents which he himself picked out, including a toy jeep, battleship, wooden freight train and candy-filled locomotive. The puppy came from a friend of Nubbins' father on the railroad.

The little boy was so happy today that he didn't even notice there was no snow.

There were too many other things to see—things to make a little boy happy on Christmas.

Let's Get in Step

'Parade of Stars' to Set Pace For D. C. Bond March Tonight

The Sixth War Loan drive will be formally launched here tonight with a gala "Parade of Stars" at 9 o'clock at Constitution Hall. This gala entertainment program will be followed by a month of vigorous sales efforts of volunteer workers striving to reach the local goal of 94 million dollars.

Entertainment provided by Hollywood and Broadway stars will be recorded on V-discs and later sent to American fighting men throughout the world. Among those appearing will be Edgar Bergen and Charlie, Danny Kaye, Lauritz Melchior, Paul Whiteman, Janet Blair, Ella Mae Morse, Carol Bruce, Patsy Kelly, Ed Sullivan, Walter O'Keefe, Barry Wood, Johnnie Johnston, Sergt Eugene List, Gene Krupa and others.

Background music for the entertainers will be furnished by Raymond Scott's orchestra. The Army Air Forces band comprised of 90 musicians and directed by Capt. George S. Howard will play a half hour of prelude music, starting at 9 o'clock.

During the past several weeks, purchasers of bonds in department stores and motion picture houses were given exchange tickets with their bonds. These tickets were exchangeable for admittance tickets to the "Parade of Stars" at the Cappel Concert Bureau. Although the hall was practically sold out Saturday, District War Finance leaders said yesterday that a few exchange tickets will be accepted after 1 p. m. today at Constitution Hall boxoffice.

The United States Capitol Police will open their bond drive with an admission-free war bond dance at the Shoreham Hotel at 8:30 p. m. today. Capt. Sidney Hantman, who

See DRIVE, Page 2, Column 7.

Planes Score 9 Hits on 2 Jap Warships

Battleship, Cruiser Damaged in Raid On Brunei Bay Base; Manila Hit, Foe Says

Pearl Harbor, Nov. 19 (U.P.).—American Liberator bombers of the Southwest Pacific command have scored nine damaging hits on a Japanese battleship and heavy cruiser in an attack on Brunei Bay naval base in northwestern Borneo, it was disclosed today, and Tokyo said U. S. carrier-based planes had made another attack on the Manila area.

Possibly searching out Japanese warships crippled in last month's battle of the Philippines, the Liberators dropped 112 tons of bombs on enemy shipping in the spacious Brunei Bay harbor, scoring five direct hits on the battleship and four on the cruiser.

The attack, announced in a bulletin relayed here from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in the Philippines, spearheaded a series of widespread assaults throughout the western Pacific in which American warplanes and naval vessels sank or damaged a total of 40 Japanese warships, merchant craft and supply barges last Thursday and Friday.

Attackers Fly 800 Miles

MacArthur's bulletin said the Liberators, escorted by long-range Lightning fighters, flew more than 800 miles to attack Brunei Bay, which fronts on the South China Sea 800 miles southwest of Leyte and 825 miles east of Singapore.

(It appeared possible the big bombers were now taking off from newly-enlarged airstrips on Leyte Island since the American-held capital city of Tacloban, site of a Japanese airfield is almost exactly 800 miles northeast of Brunei Bay.)

The attack was made "in force" Thursday and intense Japanese antiaircraft fire shot down three Liberators, MacArthur said. Lightning pilots shot down three of five attacking Japanese planes. The direct hits on two big warships were followed by explosions and fires, MacArthur announced.

Jap Shipping Suffers Heavily

Two Japanese battleships were sunk in the Philippines sea battle, one was hit so badly it might have sunk and six others and four heavy cruisers escaped in a damaged condition. It was possible some of those vessels took refuge at Brunei Bay, about 500 miles from the scene of the battle.

The Japanese broadcasts of an attack on the Philippines capital, heard by the FCC, said the assault was made Sunday morning (Manila

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Column 8.

Jap Casualties 45,000, U. S. 5691, on Leyte

MacArthur's Headquarters, Philippines (Monday), Nov. 20 (AP). Japanese casualties on Leyte Island have passed 45,000, headquarters reported today and sharp fighting continued around Limon, at the northern end of Ormoc corridor.

American casualties total 5691 for the campaign—1133 killed, 126 missing and 4432 wounded, today's communique said.

"The broad disparity," it added, "is due to our long-range artillery."

Elements of the American Twenty-fourth and Thirty-second Divisions were battling strongly resisting Japanese forces, inclosed in the pocket around Limon.

Road Block Still Intact

The American road block south of Limon remained intact, despite "strenuous enemy efforts" to destroy it. The Japanese pressed forward tank units and artillery into their drive to break this block, which has cut off thousands of Nipponese around Limon from reinforcement or supply.

An enemy counterattack was repulsed bloodily, after three hours' fighting. Enemy reinforcements were attempting to infiltrate into the Limon sector by cutting in west of Ormoc road to avoid the block.

Units of the American 7th Division, fighting near central Leyte Valley on the island's eastern edge, repulsed several enemy night attacks near Malobago. The town is in the foothills west of the valley's main road.

Rains Still Slow Operations

American light naval units, operating at night off the west coast, intercepted enemy small craft attempting to run troops and supplies to the battle area sinking

See LEYTE, Page 2, column 6.

Yanks Enter the Stronghold of Metz



Signal Corps Radio Telephoto from London

MOVING IN—Men of the U. S. Third Army follow armored vehicles into Metz, France, a citadel heretofore considered impregnable. A third of the city was under American control last night

Eisenhower Drawing on '45 Shell Supply

Broadcasts Plea For Even Greater Output Miracles

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme Allied commander in Europe, disclosed in a radio broadcast from overseas yesterday that his forward-smashing Yanks are pounding the Germans with shells originally scheduled for use next February and March.

He pleaded with warworkers to rise to even greater miracles in the production of vital war equipment, and particularly to turn out more

Ammunition Shortage Delayed Aachen's Fall

Supreme Allied Headquarters, Paris, Nov. 19. (AP).—The reduction of the German fortress city of Aachen was delayed by a shortage of ammunition, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said today.

The Allied supreme commander made the disclosure in an appeal to munition workers in America to turn out ammunition, especially artillery shells, at top speed. He said that in the capture of Aachen, the First Army used 300,00 rounds of 105-millimeter ammunition in a two-weeks' period "and even so the reduction of that place was delayed because of shortage of ammunition."

ammunition—"always ammunition"—to shorten the war "and save thousands of lives" of American boys.

Eisenhower told the American people that their "toil and skill share with the courage and stamina of the front line soldiers the credit for the stunning successes of the summer and fall."

Remarkable Victory

". . . Today," Eisenhower declared, "we are firing ammunition that we would not have used until next February or March if we had been content with slower advance, with less crushing victories, or if we had been ready to sacrifice soldiers to save materials."

He asserted that Allied fighting men have achieved "one of the remarkable military victories of all time" since they stormed ashore on the Norman beachheads last June 6.

"They have eliminated more than a million German soldiers," the commander reported.

Eisenhower, describing the tactical pattern in the great breakthrough in Normandy and the lightning advance to the German frontiers, as "always the same," emphasized sudden and devastating air attacks, intensive artillery bombardments and forward surging infantry as instruments of victory.

Heavy Drain on Supplies

He told how dauntless doughboys and tanks shattered Nazi defenses, captured towns and ground relentlessly ahead as they liberated France, Belgium and Luxembourg.

"This achievement of your sons, brothers and husbands and their gallant allies was possible only through great expenditures of bombs and ammunition," Eisenhower reported.

"The huge stocks that we had accumulated in England before the beginning of the invasion were rushed, by day and by night, to the front so that our men would not be handicapped."

Tactical victories from the North Sea to the Mediterranean, "each worthy of its own chapter in our military history," produced an inevitable drain on ammunition stocks, Eisenhower explained.

He said that the Americans and their allies, "now hammering at the massive crust of armor surrounding the German fortress," needed ammunition more than ever to pound the enemy with huge shells since weather conditions

See IKE, Page 2, Column 3.

Metz Ringed, Nazi Garrison Left to Fate

By College Small

With U. S. Troops Inside Metz, Nov. 19 (6:30 p. m.) (U.P.).—American doughboys and tanks are fighting through the cobblestone streets of Metz tonight and the ancient fortress which never has fallen to a modern army is within their grasp. The city is completely surrounded and its German "suicide garrison" has been left in the lurch.

Sniper bullets whistle past our ears as we dig deeper toward the heart of the city. American tanks, their guns barking, lumber slowly through the deserted streets.

Great clouds of smoke billow up from burning buildings along the Moselle River waterfront.

Fight Way Into City

The doughboys of Maj. Gen. Harry L. Twaddle's 95th Infantry Division fought their way into the city after crossing the Moselle in assault boats this afternoon. Other troops are fighting in the southern suburbs.

Exactly at noon, under the cover of a smokescreen, 12 assault boats pushed off from the north shore of the Moselle after a short artillery barrage. The Yanks clambered ashore and fought their way into the northeast section of the doomed city.

A few minutes before the "zero hour" a chaplain was giving encouragement to a group of bare-headed, mud-caked, unshaven kids waiting for the word to attack. Off to one side, a sergeant was distributing ammunition.

Shortly after noon, I made my way to an island in the Moselle from where I watched the battle rage in the city ringed with fire and smoke. Mortars and heavy machine guns played along the smoky river as the doughboys, wave after wave, paddled furiously to get across the 400-yard stretch of water. Surprisingly, there were few casualties.

Later I crossed over into the city itself.

Is Sniper's Paradise

As the German defenders fell slowly back, street by street, the northern section of the town became a sniper's paradise. Heavy

See METZ, Page 2, Column 5.

Reds Hit French, Belgian Actions

Moscow, Nov. 19 (AP).—Government attempts in France and Belgium to disarm veterans of the resistance movement were attacked today by Pravda, Communist Party organ.

The newspaper concluded that disarming of the patriot militia in France "may encourage Vichyites whose activity has considerably increased recently."

Nazis Waging Stand-and-Die War in West

End Will Come Only When Manpower Supply Is Gone, Writer Says

By Wes Gallagher

With the United States Ninth Army in Germany, Nov. 19 (AP).—The war on the Western Front has become strictly a stand-and-die matter for the Germans and therein lies the answer to when this great conflict will end.

In simplest terms the war apparently will not end until the German nation has been bled so white by battle losses that it will be physically impossible to put enough men, boys or old men into the field to carry on an effective fight.

The Western Front struggle, greatest and bloodiest of the war for British and the United States, has ceased to be one of high strategy in the textbook sense where battles are waged for strategic ports, forts or cities.

Foe Follows Normandy Strategy

Thanks to Adolf Hitler's idea of strategy—which seems to begin and end with a series of fight to the death orders to his troops and a willingness of those troops to carry them out no matter how stupid the situation may be—the war has become simply one of survival.

When Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's offensive began there was some doubt as to what tactics the German army would pursue.

It was not known whether trained officers would fight a stubborn, well-planned rearguard action to key points and then make strongholds of them, or whether they would pursue the familiar Hitler strategy of fighting for every inch of ground and never retreating.

The answer has become apparent. The Germans are doing exactly what they did in Normandy. They are trying to hold every inch of ground and fighting to the last bullet. When the line gives way they commit thier reserves and patch the breach immediately, instead of withdrawing to better strategic positions.

Cling to Useless Bits of Terrain

Over nearly all the front they are holding tenaciously to strategically useless bits of ground and expending lives in futile counter-attacks designed to regain other strips.

As long as they have the manpower to plug sagging sectors of this 400-mile line, Allied progress is going to be small and costly.

Eisenhower's answer to these tactics has been to put on the pressure along the whole front from Switzerland to Holland, meeting

See GALLAGHER, Page 2, Col. 4.

Red Banners Fly

15,000 Parade in Brussels Shouting 'Down With Pierlot'

Brussels, Nov. 19 (AP).—Steel-helmeted Belgian police with rifles slung over their shoulders patrolled the streets of this capital tonight in the wake of a tumultous demonstration by an estimated 15,000 marchers shouting for resignation of the Pierlot government and singing "The International."

Embittered by the government's demand for surrender of all firearms and an acute shortage of food, a mile-long column paraded through the heart of the city with swelling cries of "A bas Pierlot" (down with Pierlot).

Hammer and sickle insignia of Russia and Communist red flags were predominant.

About half the marchers were women and there was a considerable sprinkling of men in Belgian army uniforms. No guns were in evidence, but beneath tunics, blouses and coats there were unmistakable bulges of revolvers and even occasional ill-concealed rifles. One hysterical shot, it was evident, could easily have meant blood in the gutters of Brussels, but police were patient and reported "no incidents."

In streets off the line of marc'i Allied troops and armored cars were held in readiness with equipment for street barricades.

One of the major complaints seemed to be government reluctance to seize and try political and business bigwigs who allegedly have been sympathizers or supporters of the Germans and who now are in high government posts and running the nation's business.

Tonight there was talk of Pierlot calling on Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to set up a temporary

See BELGIAN, Page 2, Column 7.

Swift Yank Thrust Near Aachen Gains Four Miles

Four-Way Squeeze Applied to Metz; Hodges Is Astride Cologne Highway

London, Nov. 19 (AP).—Americans east of Aachen lunged forward 4 miles today in suddenly fluid fighting amid strong indications the bitter Nazi stand before the Rhine was cracking at last, while doughboys farther south invested one-third of Metz and chased Germans in a broad retreat toward the Siegfried Line in the Saar.

Front line reports said Metz was falling to American assault—the first time in 1500 years that it has been taken in direct attack.

The First Army's surge carried to the outskirts of Eschweiler, 7 miles northeast of Aachen, and put Lieut. Gen. Courtney Hodges' men astride the fine Adolf Hitler military highway to Cologne and the Rhine. Some units cut in southeast of Eschweiler, a town of 50,000, 28 miles from Cologne.

Road Hub Seized

Farther north, British and American troops "married in battle" seized the road hub of Geilenkirchen, 12 miles north of Aachen, and fought on 30 miles from Dusseldorf.

British and American soldiers punched out gains along a 15-mile sector in the Aachen area, with one advance to Eschweiler accomplished in a bloodless, ghostly night assault.

Lieut. Gen. George Patton sent his Third Army into Germany at new points, and his infantry broke into Metz in a four-way squeeze.

By Sunday night the Americans had won one-third of the fortress town from be-fuddled German defenders, many of them "people's army" men with arm bands as the only vestige of uniforms.

Escape Gap Shut

Metz's escape gap had been shut, and the Germans were in wholesale retreat all along the Third Army front toward the Saar basin, a front dispatch declared, with Patton's men charging up to the frontier of that richly industrial province. Planes hammered the fleeing enemy columns, knocking out more than 250 transports.

The U. S. Seventh Army farther south also scored brilliantly, capturing the junction city of Blamont only 40 miles from Strasbourg and overrunning a dozen other towns, some scorched by German torch.

French in Belfort

The Swiss radio said that the French had fought into Belfort, on the southern route of invasion into Germany, while other forces swung around some 18 miles to the east, seizing the Alsace towns of Dannemarie and Altkireh and threatening to seal off German defenders inside the gap.

At Altkirch, the French would be 8 miles south of Mulhouse at the eastern end of the gap and 13 miles from the German border at the Rhine.

While there was no Allied confirmation, the Paris radio broadcast a French war bulletin saying its army had entered Alsace. It gave no details, but the French apparently drove into the province from the south, above Belfort.

In Holland, a sixth Allied army—the British Second—beat out new gains, reaching to near Helden, 7½ miles from Venlo, a Dutch entrance to the Reich.

Seen Near Breaking Point

The U. S. First Army's 4-mile advance east of Aachen was the greatest gain since the massive offensive opened four days ago—a blow in which the U. S. First and Ninth and British Second armies have been aligned shoulder to shoulder, supported by massive guns and planes in assaults against fanatical Nazis, dug-in tanks, barbed wire, and minefields.

"There were strong indications the enemy was reaching the breaking point in one area under the terrible weight of the First Army's

See WAR, Page 2, Column 1.

Bolivia Nips Revolt Plot

La Paz, Bolivia, Nov. 19 (AP).—The government announced tonight a revolution had been discovered and the leaders arrested.

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Reds Take Gyongyos In Budapest Drive

New Line Holds

Nazis Slow Eighth Army Near Adriatic

Rome, Nov. 19 (AP).—The British Eighth Army, battling into the southeastern tip of the Po Valley across innumerable rivers and canals, after breaking through the Gothic Line, has run up against a new delaying line along the Adriatic coast sector, Eighth Army Allied headquarters said today.

The line, the communique said, runs along the Montone River southwest from Ravenna on the coast, across Highway 9 between captured Forli and Faenza and into the hills in the Monte Fortino area where Polish troops were reported engaged in bitter fighting.

In central Italy, on the stalemated Bologna sector, American Fifth Army patrols made deep penetrations of German positions, the communique said, with the Yanks engaging in bitter fighting.

British troops on the east flank of the Poles captured the small hamlet of Golfara, about 1000 yards east of Monte Fortino. The Germans in this area were fighting fiercely and were well supported by artillery.

Brazilian troops, which have been fighting along the west coast, have been shifted inland in an area 20 miles southwest of Bologna, the communique disclosed.

Communications Center Captured In 6-Mile Push

London, Nov. 19 (AP).—Russian troops, in a 6-mile push beyond the severed Budapest-Miskolc railway, today captured the important communications center of Gyongyos, 40 miles northeast of the Hungarian capital and only 23 miles south of the old Czechoslovak border, Moscow announced tonight.

Seven other localities were captured on a front extending from the approaches to Miskolc, 85 miles northeast of Budapest, down to the area of Hatvan, key rail junction 26 miles from the capital, the bulletin said.

Berlin said the battle east of Budapest had entered a new assault phase, with the Russians now massing 35 infantry divisions and 7 motorized corps, possibly 400,000 men, around the Hungarian capital.

Heavy Fighting Admitted

The Germans admitted heavy fighting just north of Gyomro, 10 miles east-southeast of Budapest, and acknowledged a Russian entry into Gyongyos, a seven-way road hub in the foothills of the Matra Mountains 40 miles northeast of Budapest.

In the Baltic, off the west Estonian coast, the Russians were reported by Berlin to have thrown three divisions of 30,000 men and strong tank forces against narrow Sworbe Peninsula, the southwestern tip of Saare Island dominating the entrance to the Gulf of Riga.

The guns of Russian warships shelled German lines in support of the land strike which breached German defenses to an undisclosed depth, Berlin disclosed. An attempted Soviet landing from the sea behind the German lines failed, the enemy said.

Lull to Be Broken

Although only reconnaissance activities were reported in German East Prussia and across Poland, Moscow dispatches said that Red Army military men said flatly that the lull along most of the eastern front would be broken shortly by another great winter offensive.

Freezing cold has descended from the Baltic down to the Hungarian front, hardening the soil for military operations on a large scale.

On the northern Slovakian front two Soviet divisions made a breach in German lines in the Dukla Pass area near the southern Polish frontier, Berlin said.

In southern Yugoslavia the Allied pursuit of the Germans fleeing the lower Balkans swept through Pristina, 50 miles north of fallen Skoplje, a Bulgarian communique announced.

WAR

From Page 1

attack," Associated Press Correspondent Don Whitehead reported Sunday night from the front. There are signs, he said, that "the tough crust of Nazi resistance protecting the outer fringes of the Rhineland has been smashed in spots," but "there is no breakthrough by the Frst Army" as yet.

First Army men won the town of Hamich southeast of industrial Eschweiler after a see-saw battle, then pushed on and captured Hamich ridge, the high ground used by Germans to spot American movements.

Some 15 or more towns were seized in advances from southeast of Eschweiler to the Geilenkirchen area.

Setterich Captured

U. S. infantry working with British tanks captured Geilenkirchen, and men of the U. S. Ninth Army took Setterich, five miles southeast of Geilenkirchen. Ninth Army troops also battled northwest of Eschweiler.

For the first time in the Aachen offensive, German planes opposed the Allied air attack, but U. S. pilots claimed 15 enemy ships downed, while losing one.

At Metz, Associated Press correspondent Lewis Hawkins Sunday night said "early completion of the first successful storming of the fortress city appeared certain as the American speed disrupted defensive plans."

Units of the 95th Division broke into Metz from the Northeast, north, and northwest, and men of the Fifth Division invaded from the southeast. The Fifth Division by-passed Fort Queuleu, and many surprised German troops surrendered without resistance, Hawkins said. The city was cut off.

Wholesale Withdrawal

The wholesale German withdrawal along the Third Army front began Saturday noon, he added, in a retreat toward Saarlautern, Saarbrucken and Saarequemines. Pilots hammering these columns reported the best transport-hunting since the German retreat from Avranches in Normandy.

Third Army tropos and armor were piling up to or over the German border on a 15-mile front angling southeast from the Luxembourg frontier. The U. S. 16th Armored Division made a new crossing into the Reich near Launstroff, and pressed close to Germany at two other points.

Earlier, the Third Army had taken the towns of Besch and Wochern in Germany near Luxembourg, and several villages farther south in France.

From November 8 through Saturday, the Third Army took 11,304 prisoners.

The Seventh Army was beating steadily toward the entrances to gaps in the Vosges Mountains. Blamont, an important highway center, fell soon after capture of Raon-l'Etape, 13 miles farther south. Other troops stood before St. Die, another 10 miles southeast.

Red Cross to Open 2 Dressing Units At Alexandria

The Alexandria Red Cross announced yesterday the opening of two new surgical dressing units in Alexandria.

Mrs. A. J. Conlon, chairman, said one unit would open Thursday at 10 a. m. at the Trinity Methodist Church, 2905 Cameron Mills rd. Another unit, she said, will open Wednesday at the same hour at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Braddock st. and Luray ave.

In each case, work at the units will continue from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

The dressings, she said, will be used at the Walter Reed Medical Center. Volunteers are needed for the work, since the need for the dressings has grown with an increased tempo of war activity in the various theaters of operation.

Pravda Underlines Red Case Against Three Neutrals

Moscow, Nov. 19 (AP).—The newspaper Pravda sharply underlined today Soviet Russia's hostile attitude toward Spain, Argentina and Switzerland.

Repeating previous charges that German capital had been transferred to these three countries, the Communist Party organ asserted that "German Fascists have built their snakes' nests among so-called neutrals."

The newspaper said it was doubtful whether Francisco Franco's regime in Spain would "survive the period before the end of the war."

Pravda referred to criticism in the British magazine "Economist" to Soviet rejection of Switzerland's offer to resume diplomatic relations, said the magazine "agrees that Swiss policy abounds with anti-Soviet tendencies."

Warworkers Burn War Bonds



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

$675 GOES UP IN SMOKE—Employes of the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation laughed as they burned their $25 war bonds at Miami. The fire was of "spontaneous patriotic origin," it was explained, and each participant must buy another bond as a replacement

IKE

From Page 1

handicapped air power and tank and troop maneuverability.

5000 Pounds Per Minute

Five thousand pounds of ammunition are being poured every minute against the German defenses," the general said.

"Each month our guns are hurling six million rounds against the hostile trenches, forts and pillboxes, while our mortars add two million additional rounds to these figures."

Expenditures, Eisenhower pointed out, "have raced ahead of our receipts from home, but I know that you do not want to give the enemy one second's rest."

"You do not want the leaders of American soldiers to substitute additional cost in lives for the ammunition that could so surely save those lives," Eisenhower said .

"I owe it to every GI American soldier in this greatest fighting force that America has ever put into the field to urge upon you increased production of ammunition, signal equipment, winter clothing, engineering materials, vital medical instruments—and again, ammunition, always ammunition."

2 Virginians Given Army Awards as Food Bombardiers

By the Associated Press

Two Virginians have received awards as members of the Army quartermaster "food bombardiers" for services dropping food and other supplies to American and Chinese combat troops in the jungles of northern Burma, the War Department announced yesterday.

Staff Sergt. William J. Bottoms, 810 Maury st., Richmond, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal, and Pvt. Henry C. Bigelow, 615 Louden st., Portsmouth, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.

More than 125 of the flying quartermasters have received the awards, the War Department announcement said. Sixteen of the awards were made posthumously after the award winners' planes had crashed or had been shot down. Three of the winners have been listed as missing since receiving the awards.

Roosevelts in Reunion



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

NIGHT CLUB DINNER—Col. Elliott Roosevelt and his sister, Mrs. John Boettiger, photographed at dinner in the Stork Club in New York

GALLAGHER

From Page 1

the German force with more and greater Allied force.

The situation might be likened to that of a dike holding back the sea. As long as the dike is kept in repair it performs its task, but when repairs become impossible it gives way and it is all over. In this case the German dike is made of men.

Just where that break in the dike will come it is doubtful that even the high commands of the Germans or Allies know.

That is the military situation in its simplest terms. It is almost exactly the same as when the Allies broke out of the Normandy bridgehead, with these advantages and disadvantages:

The Military Situation Today

Favorable for the Allies:

1. Almost unlimited man and material power.

2. A greatly lengthened front over which the Germans must spread their manpower more thinly.

3. Ability to pick and shift their heaviest points of attack.

4. Inability of the Germans now to trade space for time—if they give up ground now it is in Germany, and it hurts.

On the German side are these factors:

1. They are working from internal lines of communication under cover of winter weather, and they are able to bring up adequate supplies to the fighting front—an impossibility in France due to Allied air power.

2. They are operating in friendly country where they do not have to watch lines of communication.

3. They are better able than they were to shift troops from front to front to meet threats.

4. The German people have been sold on the idea they must fight or Germany will die.

Prisoners taken in the offensive that began last week have revealed that wherever they are fighting within the Reich they are getting adequate ammunition and guns. This does not mean they have as much as the Allies, but they have enough to fight effectively.

Goebbel's Propaganda Effective

Almost to a man the prisoners appear to be sold on the idea that they must fight. Some believe Goebbel's propaganda that secret weapons might win the war. The smarter ones believe Germany must make the fight so costly that the Allies will settle for an easier peace for Germay.

One of the most surprising features has been the willingnes expressed on the part of many professional soldiers to fight under Heinrich Himmler as well as under Hitler.

Even the very small minority who express disapproval of Hitler admit that opposition to the Nazis in Germany is so minute and ineffective that there is no chance for a change in regimes.

One of the biggest advantages the Germans have had in the present fighting has been the weather.

Almost continuous bad weather, with little prospect of improvement for months, largely has robbed the Allies of the greatest weapon—air superiority. The result has been that on clear days with Allied planes in the air the attack progresses. When the weather is cloudy and rainy, the attack stalls.

There has been one by-product of Hitler's stand-and-die strategy which German civilians cannot view with approval.

The defense of every inch of ground has resulted in parts of the Reich now being fought over becoming the most war-devastated areas of Europe. Town after town is being destroyed in the terrific daily barrage of shells and bombs.

It also has become apparent that the Western Front is presently No. 1 on Hitler's priority list. Some crack divisions which have fought as long as three years in Russia have turned up recently in the west.

If anyone knows how long Hitler can rob one front to feed another or scrape up another class of 16-year-olds inside Germany, he has the answer to how long the war will last.

One guess is as good as another, and probably no two generals on the front would give the same answer.

METZ

From Page 1

machine-gun nests set up in buildings along the south bank of the river were knocked out by artillery. Farther back, as we penetrated deeper into Metz, they were being knocked out one by one.

Although the waterfront was aflame, it was doubtful whether the heart of the city was damaged, because our artillery fire was directed at positions along the fringes of Metz to permit the doughboys to win footholds.

As the 95th stormed the river light tanks slipped into the northeastern tip of Metz. Once a sniper snapped the twig off a tree while Chuck Hacker, Acme cameraman, another newspaperman and myself were beside it looking over a German 88-millimeter gun.

Stopped by Gunfire

At one street we were completely stopped by a German machine-gunner firing at anything that moved.

The first three companies over the river were commanded by First Lieuts. Thomas N. Bowman, Harrisonburg, Va.; Roy L. Farmer, Florence, S. C., and Hughit Boulet, Crowley, La. They were supported by a company commanded by Capt. Maurice Reynolds, Lincoln, Nebr.

Prisoners — some old, some young—streamed across the river all afternoon. They worked their own way, paddling across in American assault boats.

To the east of surrounded Metz the main battle is rolling toward Germany. The Germans trapped in Metz haven't a ghost of a chance. But they still fight on.

4 Jap-Laden Barges Blasted Near Ormoc

An U. S. Airbase, Leyte, Nov. 16 (Delayed) (U.P.).—Roaring at full throttle only 25 feet above the ground, American fighter-bomber pilots today ripped open Japanese installations in the Ormoc sector and littered the beach with scores of enemy soldiers caught in the vicious day-long air attack.

Chunky P-47 Thunderbolts scored a strategic success when they caught four large barges filled with enemy soldiers near the beach. Five hundred-pound bombs struck two barges squarely, sending bodies higher than the planes. The other two were set afire.

Then the pilots turned machine guns on soldiers wading to the shore. Strafing was so intense, said Second Lieut. Stanley Stevens, Denver, Colo., that the water boiled with bullets.

Stevens said few soldiers escaped.

Navigator William W. Ventre, San Jose, Calif., said he saw seven barges turned over and on fire off Ormoc.

LEYTE

From Page 1

two torpedo boats, four barges and a coastal vessel.

Torrential rains continued to slow all operations.

Leyte-based American fighters, attacking enemy positions and lines of communications, destroyed 5 fighters and a coastal freighter. An enemy plane, forced down on Ormoc airfield, was destroyed by strafing.

Japanese aerial activity, said the communique, was "limited to light raids on our ground installations." Fighters and antiaircraft guns destroyed 6 enemy planes, with 3 other probables.

Discussing the relative losses for the campaign, the communique said the great disparity "is due to our long-range artillery having been maneuvered so as to take the entire Yamashita line under fire without posibility of retaliating and constant bypassing and envelopment of enemy bastions and strongpoints by our infantry."

"Tactically, the enemy has been constantl ysurprised by these methods, which have resulted not only in success but in minimum possible loss of life."

American ground forces yesterday blocked Japanese attempts to run supplies to Limon.

VINSON

From Page 1

the Little Steel formula entirely discarded."

On the other hand, Senator Aiken (R., Vt.) asserted that it looked to him "as if the Little Steel formula is on the way out, if the report is accepted."

"I never did think the formula was very fair," Aiken told reporters. "It took no account of depreciation in quality in such items as shoes and clothing, which meant higher living costs even though the prices were unchanged."

One Southern Senator who declined to be quoted by name said that if general wage increases are granted, "they would be reflected in the cost of war supplies and might upset budget calculations."

Advertisement

Tension snappers! . . . "Terry and the Pirates" in next Sunday's comic section—and Camels, as advertised in the Sunday comic sections of Metropolitan Group, national newspaper network.

DRIVE

From Page 1

is recovering at Walter Reed Hospital from wounds suffered in action over Germany, will address the executive board of the Negro War Bond Committee tonight at the Bali Club.

Other Sixth War Loan functions scheduled here for today include rallies at several Washington Gas Light Co. offices; William R. Singleton No. 30 Masonic Lodge, and American Legion headquarters, 2437 Fifteenth st. nw.

BELGIAN

From Page 1

"protective government" until the situation eases.

Supreme Allied Headquarters has agreed to receive the weapons that the government has ordered the resistance forces to surrender, said a communique from the Allied mission to Belgium, headed by Maj. Gen. George W. E. J. Erskine.

Blended Maple Syrup Price Increase Denied

Blended maple syrup won't cost more.

The Office of Price Administration yesterday rejected a request of the industry for a price boost. The request followed an upward adjustment of the ceiling price for pure maple syrup.

PACIFIC

From Page 1

time) but claimed Japanese defenses drove the raiders away before they could inflict any damage. The last American attack on the Manila area was last Sunday, when 5 warships and 11 cargo ships were sunk. Tokyo said that 25 Liberators had raided Legaspi, in southern Luzon, on Friday, and that 25 planes hit Yap Island in the Carolines.

MacArthur also reported heavy destruction of Jap shipping in other raids from the Philippines south to Halmahera. A 3000-ton freighter-transport was set afire off Luzon and a warship, type not announced, and three small freighters were damaged off the southwestern island of Palawan.

Patrol planes operating off the northern and east coasts of Borneo sank two freighters of 1000 and 3000 tons, set fire to two cargo vessels and damaged 12 supply barges. Other planes striking off the coast of Celebes, east of Borneo, sand a full-laden lugger and a 1000-ton freighter and damaged two cargo ships and five barges. Light naval units sank eight supply barges off Halmahera.

2 U. S. Soldiers Hanged

Paris, Nov. 19 (AP).—Two soldiers convicted by courts-martial of rape were hanged yesterday at Fort Du Roule in Cherbourg the U. S. Army announced today. Their names were not immediately made available.





THIS SWIFT WAY...

When a cold makes your throat sore, drop 2 Bayer Aspirin tablets in 1/3 glass of water and gargle. You'll get relief amazingly fast. And for accompanying muscular aches, take 2 Bayer Aspirin with water. Relief begins promptly, for Bayer Aspirin starts disintegrating within 3 seconds. Once dissolved in your stomach, Bayer Aspirin is ready to go to work.



THIS SURE WAY...

Speed is important in the relief of pain—but so is *dependability*. Bayer was the world's *first* aspirin, and for over 40 years has been used in millions of normal cases without even a trace of unpleasant reaction. That's why genuine Bayer Aspirin is in more homes today than any other medicine. So be sure. Buy by *name*. Ask for *Bayer* Aspirin.

BAYER ASPIRIN GIVES YOU BOTH!

Gilbey's Stand Out among Gins

When, everywhere across the country, you hear so many people saying *"Please make it with GILBEY'S"*—that's because discriminating tastes always recognize this finer gin. There is room for opinion about politics, the weather, almost anything else—but there is only *one* opinion about GILBEY'S in a well-made Martini, Rickey or Collins. That's why GILBEY'S, the world's favorite for nearly a hundred years—has everybody wanting it now!

GILBEY'S DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN

The International Gin

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York 90 Proof Distilled from 100% grain neutral spirits

Blackest Winter Ahead for Europe

Observers Forecast Death, Devastation, Disease Unequaled

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

Europe is moving into its blackest winter of suffering.

This is the conclusion of American officials who have had opportunity to study reports from the liberated areas and the battlefronts.

The period which recently had been expected to produce peace and reconstruction now appears destined to produce more death, destruction, disease, political unrest than any other in this war.

For Germany, whose stubborn will to fight on means prolonged and unnecessary slaughter, the destruction may be unparalleled so far as previous Allied campaigns are concerned. The tonnage of bombs on German cities will be greatly increased. And to this will be added the destructive fury of the army, whose great Western offensive already has begun.

But the tragedy as officials here see it is not the devastation which the Germans are forcing on themselves, but the suffering which all Europe must undergo as a result. It is suffering brought on by inadequate supplies.

The French have come through the summer with enough food probably to see them through the winter. Transportation is easing up a little inside France, due to deliveries of Army locomotives and improvisation of rolling stock, and to the fact that the French are reassembling trucks and cars which they had hidden from the Germans. But the French will be cold for lack of fuel, and many less urgent items are short.

French and Belgian ports were badly wrecked by retreating Nazis except for Antwerp. They are being restored by the great armies on the offensive, which need all the port facilities. The Belgians like the French are understood to have basically adequate food, but political unrest in both countries is believed to be traceable in part to shortages of fuel and other supplies.

Holland has perhaps the bleakest prospects of all. Hundreds of thousands of acres of Dutch land have been flooded and the country has been thoroughly looted. The people in occupied Holland are said to be confronted with starvation.

War Sidelights

Newsman Missing in Asiatic Area

New York, Nov. 19 (U.P.).—The Wardepartment revealed yesterday that John J. Andrew, United Press war correspondent in the China-Burma-India theaterfi has een missing in an air operation in the Asiatice theater since November 5. No details were given.

Andrew, 24-year-old native of Springfield, Ill., had been with the United Press about 1½ years..

At the time he was reported missing, he was assigned to cover the Twentieth Bomber Command, the Superfortresses based in India and China.

Three United Press correspondents have died in covering the war and two are prisoners of war. The dead are Webb Miller, general European manager; Harry Percy, attached to the United Press Mediterranean staff, and Brydon Taves, southwest Pacific manager. The captured are William McDougall, taken in Java, and Edward W. Beattie, captured o nthe Western Front two months ago.

33 House Units May Be Curbed By New Move

By the Associated Press

A move to streamline the congressional committee's investigations by giving one standing committee the powers of more than a score of special groups won new support yesterday in the House.

It was brought to the fore by the imminent dissolution of the Dies Committee and a controversy over what should be done with its voluminous files.

Citing the existence of some 33 special investigating committees—both special and regular—whose expenditures in recent years have aggregoted about $1,500,000, chairman Cochran (D., Mo.) of the Accounts Committee urged that most of them be abolished.

Functions Misplacde

Their functions, he said, properly belong to the committee on expenditures in executive departments, headed by Representative Manasco (D., Ala.). The Expenditures Committee now has power to investigate the actions of any Government agency in which the expenditure of public money is involved.

Separate investigations now being made by the Smith Committee and by subcommittees of the Merchant Marine, Naval and Military committees, Cochran said, "are within the jurisdiction of the Committee on Expenditures."

The 33 special committees now functioning in the House will cease to function on January 3 unless the House renews their authority. Cochran, who keeps the congressional books on committee expenditures, said he believes all or most of them should be discontinued.

Many Will Expire

Indications are, he added, that no fight will be made to retain a score of the special groups.

"What do we ever get out of them?" he asked. "Many of them take junkets here and there and that's the last heard of them so far as legislation is concerned."

So far as he was concerned, Cochran said, the Dies Committee's files should be turned over to the Clerk of the House after that committee expires.

Some members want the Dies records to be turned over to the FBI, but Chairman Dies (D., Tex.) wants them given to some standing committee.

Cochran's move for abolition of most of the special committees has the tactit support of many members of the Appropriations Committee. Exceptions are made for several of the "study" groups—such as the Woodrum Postwar Military and the Colmer Postwar Economic committees.

13 Enlisted Men Are Decorated at Fort Belvoir

Brig. Gen. Dwight F. Johns, commandant of the Fort Belvoir Engineer School, has presented Distinguished Unit badges to eight enlisted men who served with him in the Papuan forces, it was announced yesterday.

At the same ceremony, five others received the Presidential Unit citation for services as members of the American division during the Guadalcanal campaign.

The following received the Distinguished Unit badges: T-5 Elbert Brown, T-5 Blaine Spearman, T-5 Brooker Truss, Pfc. French Dudley, Pfc. John B. Jackson, Pfc. Rufus Williams, Private Frank Thomas. Presidential citations were awarded T-5 James K. Hackett, Pfc. Pat Cutrane, Pfc. Hugh Murnaghan, Pfc. John L. Dewey and Pfc. Edward Freeman.

The Alexandria Red Cross announced yesterday the opening of two new surgical dressing units in Alexandria.

Winchester Bond Army To Take Oath Today

Winchester, Va., Nov. 19.—The Sixth War Loan drive will be inaugurated in the city tomorrow with the swearing-in of 800 retail store employees as members of the Third Aarmy on the bond selling front. Two wounded veterans from the Newton D. Baker Hospital in Martinsburg will conduct the ceremony.

15 Cars Derailed in Rail Wreck



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

SMASH-UP IN GEORGIA—Cars of the "Champion," New York to Tampa train, derailed in swamp counrty near Hortense, Ga. Eighteen persons were injured, none seriously. The wreck was blamed on a broken rail

Japs Advance, In Drive for Kweichow

Chungking, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—The Japanese drive toward Kweichow Province is continuing, the Chinese high command acknowledged tonight, with the invaders approaching Hwaiyunchen, 50 miles west of fallen Liuchow and less than 40 miles from the Kwangsi-Kweichow border.

The high command also announced the fall November 17 of Hsingcheng, 40 miles west southwest of Liuchow on the left flank of the advancing Japanese forces.

A potentially fresh threat to Kweichow has developed with further Japanese advances west of Paoching, 63 miles west of Hengyang. The communique said Japanese troops hammering westward had reached a point 18 miles west of Paoching two days ago.

Competent sources in Chungking estimate that Gen. Shunroku Hata has thrown some 250,000 veteran troops into his south China campaign which is believed designed to cut the Burma Road at Kweiyang, capital of Kweichow Province, and thus nullify the Allied Burma drive to clean out a land supply route from India to China.

It also poses a threat to U. S. Superfortress bases in west China.

Kandy, Ceylon, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Japanese troops in northern Burma counterattacked with tanks from Bhamo in an effort to break a Chinese encirclement of the city and advanced 400 yards before being checked, an Allied communique said today.

Troops of the Chinese 38th Division knocked out two enemy tanks before the Japanese drive was halted from the town which the Allies seek to make a station on the projected Ledo-Burma Road route to China.

American Headquarters, Myitkyina, Burma, Nov. 18 (Delayed) (A.P.).—Lieut. Gen. Daniel I Sultan, American commander in the India-Burma war theater, said today that "the Japanese in northern Burma are in a pretty bad fix in regards to supplies and men."

"The Chinese and British troops under my command," he declared, "have inflicted 10 to 1 casualties on the Japanese. This is partly due to the fact the Chinese troops, with years of combat experience, are becoming crack fighting units. Our forces have met green Japanese troops in some spots."

New Fortified Line Is Ready, Nazis Declare

By the Associated Press

A propaganda broadcast from Berlin declared yesterday that the Germans had completed a new fortified line behind the Western Front which is a "masterpiece of improvisation and organization" and "far more dangerous for the Allies' than the Atlantic Wall.

Asserting that "time is working for the Germans," Berlin said "every week new camouflaged lines are growing into he deph of he Reich."

By his account, the new line features "invisible ditches" as well as camouflaged pillboxes adatted to the terrain and studding the countryside in large numbers.

Berlin said Adolf Hitler ordered construction of "a coherent fortified line of positions along the then existing front" when Allied forces at the beginning of September "got dangerously nearer to the frontiers of the Reich."

Girls' Service Group Sponsors Manassas Danc

Manassas, Va., Novfl 19 (Spl).—The Girls' Service Organization of Manassas will sponsor a dance for service men from nearby camps on Wednesday from 9 until 12 p. m. in the Manassas High School gymnasium. Miss Elizabeth Lloyd, chairman, is in charge of arrangements, and music will be furnished by the Vint Hill Signal Corps Training School orchestra. Members of the service organization will serve as chaperones.

158 Prisoners Exchanged by Yanks, Nazis

(The Associated Press correspondent who obtained the following story went into the German area under the truce observed during a prisoner exchange.)

By George Tucker

Le Magour, in the German-held Lorient sector, Nov. 16. (Delayed) (A.P.).—Seventy-nine American combat officers and enlisted men held by the Germans were exchanged for American-held Nazis today during a six-hour armistice in this drab little fishing village within the German lines on the mudflats of the Etel River.

The exchange was the result of days of negotiations by a U. S. colonel and Andrew Gero Hodges, an American Red Cross representative of Birmingham, Ala., who served as a liaison officer between the American Army and the German commander of the Lorient sector.

The exchange was on a rank-for-rank, age-for-age and condition-for-condition basis, with the further stipulation that all German prisoners figuring in the exchange had to do so on a voluntary basis.

The armistice began at 9 a. m., as the Americans arrived at the town of Etel.

'Who Won World Series?'

At 9:30 a. m. Hodges crossed the river alone to ascertain if the American prisoners were there. He returned a few minutes later accompanied by a German colonel named Borst and three other officers.

Hodges reported all American prisoners were ready to be exchanged. He said the first thing the Americans yelled at him was "who won the World Series?"

The Germans then requested permission to see their own men who were to be exchanged. A German doctor questioned each man as to physical condition. The Germans still count on making a fight of it, as evidenced by their refusal to accept any prisoners who did not volunteer to be exchanged and whose physical condition did not warrant active duty.

The American party, which included Lieut. Col. William H. Patterson, Erie, Pa.; Capt. Scott Ashton, Kansas City, Kans.; Lieut. Col. Clarence Brown, a Tupelo, Miss., doctor, and this correspondent together with the German delegation then crossed the river to where the American soldiers were waiting.

Some Wear Beards

They stood at ease in a narrow alley near the fishing wharves. When they saw us they broke into a cheer. Some were bearded.

Scores of beribboned German officers in shiny boots stood around to watch the exchange.

A second lieutenant from Chicago was in charge of the Americans and he grinned broadly as he saluted and introduced himself. He said he was captured 45 days ago.

The men began to yell questions and slap each other on the back. A private wanted to know if it was true the American Army was halfway to Berlin. A sergeant captured three months ago while fighting with the Sixth Armored Division cried, "Who won the election?"

There were five stretcher cases among the Americans, but they were convalescing and in good condition to travel, Dr. Brown said.

15 at a Time

The prisoners were exchanged 15 at a time, since that was all the tiny motorboat would hold. While the exchange progressed the American colonel and Colonel Borst sat in a little empty room that had once been a cafe. Finally the last GI climbed into the boat and all of the Americans shoved off for the opposite shore. The colonel was the last to get on the little vessel.

As each load of Americans landed on the Etel wharf a corresponding number of Germans boarded the boat and returned to the German side. Each German had it made plain to him that he was returning to fight as an infantryman, regardless of his branch of the service. Toward the end of the exchange eight Germans decided they wanted to remain as prisoners of the Americans and nothing would induce them to get in the boat.

Other prisoners quickly volunteered in their stead. As each boatload of Americans landed they were greeted by their comrades and hustled away to a rest camp where they were deloused, provided with fresh garments and given an elaborate dinner and entertainment.

Because of War Department regulations that the families of the men exchanged must await official notification of their release through regular channels it is not possible to include their names in this story.

British Troops Join Tito in Balkan Drive

Rome, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—British troops of the land forces of the Adriatic—the same outfit which began the Allied invasion of Greece last September—now are fighting laongside Marshal Tito's Yugoslav army in Montenegro and Herzegovina and are in contact with the enemy, Allied headquarters announced today.

The communique also reported that British paratroops have landed and are aiding Albanian forces in harassing retreating Germans between the Adriatic coast and Lake Ohrid on the Yugoslav-east Albanian border and just north of the Greek frontier.

Strong enemy fortifications at Risan, located at the head of the Bay of Kolorska in southwestern Yugoslavia were heavily shelled by British artillery.

The British operations in the Balkans are being strongly supported by Allied aircraft with heavy and medium bombers attacking enemy troop concentrations, gun emplacements and communications in Yugoslavia and Albania.



Tuns wary pup should give you an inkling of how our friends behave when they're confronted with a substitute for Calvert whiskey.

You see, Calvert is "the real thing". One taste tells that this great blend is at the peak of pre-war excellence ...a whiskey that can't be imitated.

That's why, no matter how many other whiskies may come along, the *preference* for Calvert never changes. In fact, people who sell and serve Calvert tell us: "Before the war, during the shortage, and now —Calvert *was*, and *is*, the whiskey most often asked for by name."

We're glad to say that a greater supply of this superlative whiskey is now available. So if you keep on asking for Calvert, chances are you'll be able to *get* this gloriously smooth and mellow blend.

AMERICA'S FINEST BLENDED WHISKIES— FROM THE HOUSE OF BLENDS!



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CALVERT DISTILLERS CORP., N.Y.C. BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof. Calvert "Reserve"—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert "Special"—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits

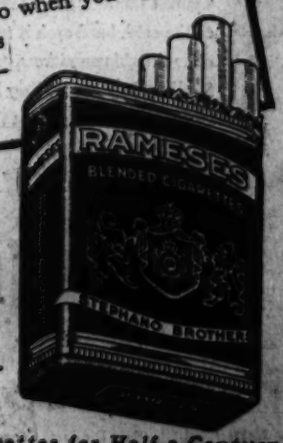
Yesterday she asked . . .

Why Is RAMESES Called The Aristocrat of Cigarettes?



Today she knows . . . Stephano Brothers have always made America's most aristocratic cigarettes. There is something about the new blended *Rameses* you won't find in other cigarettes. It's the result of 50 years of tobacco experience. Stephano Brothers developed a new *Balanced Blend* that gives the modern *Rameses* a refreshing taste and mildness unlike anything else you've ever smoked. Exact proportions of the world's most popular Domestic and Imported cigarette tobaccos are combined so skillfully that you are actually smoking a new and better kind of cigarette tobacco when you light a *Rameses*. After the first pack of *Rameses* you'll discover the truth of this saying—

Be at Ease with Rameses.



RAMESES
Blended Cigarettes
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STEPHANO BROTHERS, *Makers of Quality Cigarettes for Half a Century*

Alexandria Police Hold Negro on Murder Charge

William Sims, 38, Negro, 323 North Patrick st., was being held by Alexandria police yesterday on charges of murder following a shooting which police described as "reminiscent of the old West."

Sims reportedly shot and killed Frank Hough, 32, 338 Commerce st., police said, after a pool room argument. Both men were armed, but Sims allegedly "beat his opponent to the draw." The shooting occurred at the corner of Fayette and Cameron sts. Sims will be arraigned today.

In another shooting, police said, George Thomas Lee, 78, Negro, 810 Madison st., shot and seriously injured his son-in-law, George Wilbur Thomas, 30, following an argument. Lee was charged with felonious assault and was released on a $1000 bond.

Prince William County Excels Fund Quota

Manassas, Va. Nov. 19.—Final reports from district chairmen show that Prince William county has raised a total of $9800 toward the War Fund drive, according to Stanley A. Owens, general chairman. The amount exceeds the quota of $9572 and is the largest amount ever contributed locally to the fund. District chairmen commended by Mr. Owens for their part in making the campaign a success are: Mrs. J. I. Breeded, Manassas; the Rev. J. Murray Taylor, Coles; J. F. Fick(Dumfries; V. W. Zirkle, Brentsville; the Rev. W. F. Carpenter, Gainesville; B. W. Brunt, Occoquan, and Mrs. Frank D. Cox, publicity chairman.

Bright and Sparkling

Clean, healthy teeth have much to do with good appearance and personality. Brush yours constantly with Revelation Tooth Powder. Recommended by dentists generally.

BUY IT NOW AT YOUR FAVORITE COUNTER

REVELATION
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AFL Puts Barbs of Criticism In Plea to CIO for Labor Unity

New Orleans, La., Nov. 19. (INS). The olive branch of labor unity, accompanied by knife-sharp barbs of criticism, was tendered to the rival CIO today by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor.

In a report to the sixty-fourth annual convention of the AFL, the executive council appealed to CIO leaders to "unite with the representatives of the American Federation of Labor in a sincere and constructive effort to establish unfiy, cooperation and solidarity within the ranks of labor."

"The cause of labor will not be well served," the executive council declared, "if we face the post-war period divided, disunited and fighting each other."

Program to Force Wages Up

Another highlight of the group's 220-page report was a three-point program aimed at cracking the "Little Steel" formula and forcing up wage rates throughout industry. The program, recommended to the convention, follows:

1. That all unions affiliated with the AFL make a concerted drive for wage increases for all workers.
2. That support be given legislation "to raise substantially" the 40-cents-an-hour wage floor provided for by the Fair Labor Standards Act.
3. That a "concerted drive" be made under AFL leadership to assist unions to organize workers in low-paid industries and to raise their pay, and that workers be organized in Federal unions where existing unions lack jurisdiction.

The executive council, headed by William Green, AFL president, advocated a straight wage raise for the Nation's workers of 14 cents per hour to fill up an 11 billion dollar National wage "deficit" after the war.

CIO Blamed for Labor Split

If this deficit is not made up, the report argued, "it will create a Nation-wide depression with unemployment mounting to millions."

The council accused CIO leaders of responsibility for the division in labor's ranks and appealed to them to "abandon the destructive policy which they have followed for years."

"It is reasonable to conclude," the report said, "that we will be forced to meet a severe test when the war is over. No doubt the enemies of labor will unite against us. This means we will be compelled to face united opposition on the part of our enemies and changed economic conditions which will seriously affect our efforts to maintain American wage standards and conditions of employment."

The council recalled the dormant negotiations for unity between the rival labor organizations, and said the AFL negotiating committee, composed of Vice Presidents Harry C. Bates, Daniel J. Tobin and William L. Hutcheson, had been ready to meet with the CIO group.

"In the meantime," the report continued, "division, discord and disunity prevail within the ranks of labor. The situation has grown worse; confusion, distrust and bitterness have increased.

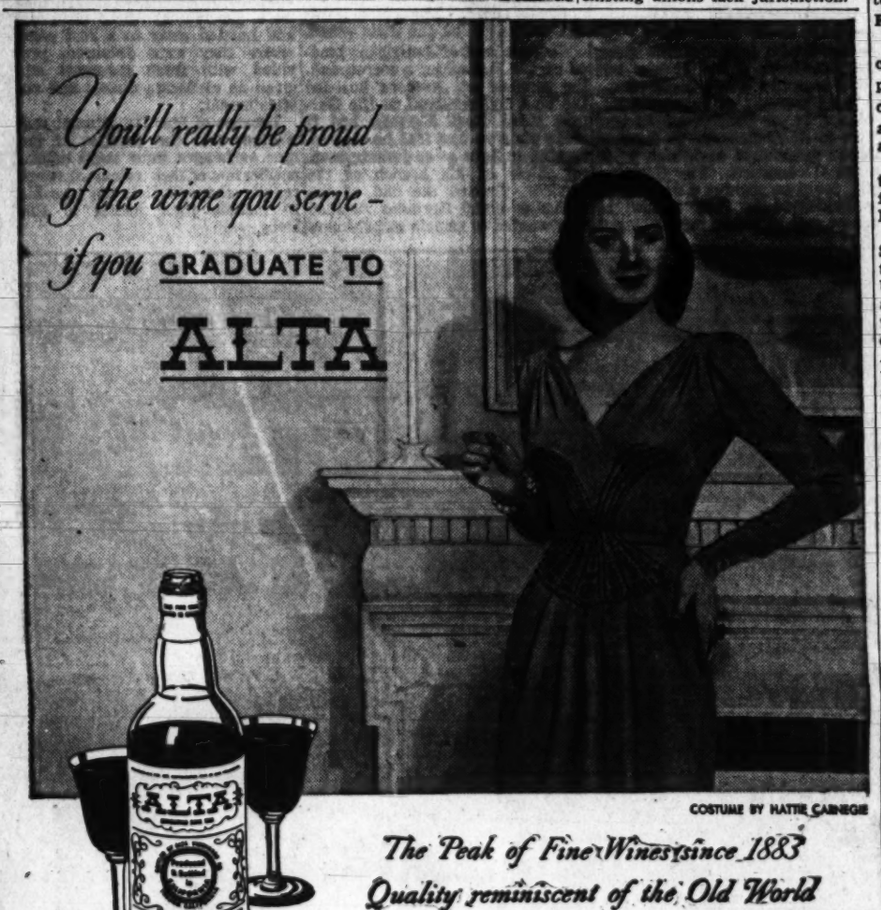
Fear Working People Will Suffer

"We fear that if this situation continues, the working people will pay heavily and suffer greatly, because unity, solidarity and cooperation have always been the chief assets of labor."

The executive council accused the CIO of using "deception and fraud" in attempts to raid established AFL unions.

In the attack on the "'Little Steel" formula, the report declared that "hourly wage rates in the United States are at a level so low as to cause alarm." At present wage rates and prices, the council contended, only 8 per cent of American workers in private industry will have sufficient income "to support a family of four in health and efficiency."

Unless wage rates are raised, the report contended, millions "will be condemned to live in poverty" after the war and consumer buying power will fall short of the amount necessary to maintain full employment.



The Peak of Fine Wines since 1883
Quality reminiscent of the Old World
at a Reasonable Price

APPETIZER; TABLE AND DESSERT WINES

ALTA VINEYARDS CO., FRESNO, CALIFORNIA • DISTRIBUTORS: SOMERSET IMPORTERS, LTD., NEW YORK

Alexandria Unit Issues Call for New Blood Donors

Red Cross officials in Alexandria yesterday made appeals for additional blood donations as plans were made to bring the mobile blood donor unit to the Virginia city Friday and Saturday of this week.

Mrs. John Warlick, chairman of the blood donor program, said quotas for Alexandria had been increased as the result of the plan to fly whole blood to South Pacific battle areas.

Appointment for donation may be made by telephoning Alexandria 8300. Donations may be made between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. Friday and from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Saturday.

Sad Eyes and Bright



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

FRIENDS—Bright-eyed Barbara Ann Reppenhagen, aged 8, of Philadelphia, rests from play with her friend and guardian, the sad-eyed Lee V. Hammer, a blue-ribbon Saint Bernard

Millions of Patents in Files Combed for Postwar Ideas

By the United Press

American industry, in search of ideas for postwar civilian goods, is checking over the 2,362,963 inventions patented since 1790, Grattan Kerans, administrative assistant to the commissioner of patents, reported last night.

In fiscal 1944, he said, the Patent Office sold about five million printed copies of patents. The demand in recent months has grown so heavy that the office, beset with printing difficulties, is running nearly two months behind in filling orders.

Patent requests had declined at the start of the war as industry turned to armament production but now are nearly at the flood stage as manufacturers scout for new or improved products, designs and manufacturing methods.

Industrial concerns, Kerans said, generally ask for copies of every patent issued relating to their particular field. For example, he said, one textile firm has requested copies of 8000 patents.

The National Association of Manufacturers has shown concern over the sharp decline in the number of patents issued during the war. Kerans felt, however, that there is no basis for alarm, asserting that the Nation's inventive genius probably is greater now than ever before. He added that while many of today's inventions may seem to be useless gadgets, they in time may prove to be major contributions to the world of the future.

He cited the zipper as a gadget example. A patent first was granted in 1893, but at that time it was considered useless.

Inventors who patent their devices are entitled to exclusive rights on them for 17 years.

29 Report Today For Induction

Twenty-nine Washington men will report today for active duty in the armed forces. hey are:

Virgil V. Canard, Seymour Goldenberg, Bruce B. Haviland, Elden W. Krussell, Claude E. Miller, Richard L. Stanton, Charles C. stuart, Oscar M. Walker, Thomas Moy, Earl M. Brown, Leslie W. Ajala, Amado Pedrazas, William F. Peale, Carl A. Rudbeck.

Lewis Archer, James T. Bailey, Charles H. Buckner, John J. Coleman, Warren M. Fountaine, James B. Jackson, Treatus E. Jackson, William J. Jones, Kenneth Lewis, Leonard Taylor, Robert C. Condry, John L. Harmon, Edward Mathews, Calvin V. Smith, Curtis Williams.

Three District Servicemen Wounded, Another Captured

District men killed in action through November 19 included: Army, 370; Navy, 93; Marines, 58; Coast Guards, 5. Total 526.

Three District men have been wounded in action and another, previously reported missing, is now a prisoner in Germany, according to information received yesterday.

Wounded:

Staff Sergt. Martin Luther Shotzberger, 21, son of John L. Shotzberger, 539 Quincy st. nw.

Pvt. James J. O'Connor, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Thomas O'Connor, 3604 Park place nw.

Pvt. Paul Hovermale, 35, husband of Mrs. Virginia Hovermale, 428 Newton pl. nw.

Prisoner:

Pfc. Edward C. Hancock, 22, husband of Mrs. Mary R. Hancock, 339 14th st. ne.

Shotzberger was wounded on October 23 in Italy. He attended Oxon Hill High School and went into the service two years ago while working in Richmond where his wife now lives. In the infantry, Shotzberger has been overseas for a year. His father works for the Metropolitan Police Department here, and Sergeant Shotzberger has two brothers in the service.

O'Connor was wounded in both arms recently, according to word received by his mother. A native of Washington, he worked at the Lafayette Hotel as a bookkeeper before going into the service in March, 1942. He was stationed in Alaska and later in Hawaii. Mrs. O'Connor said her son's letter, dated November 2, was in his handwriting.

Hovermale was wounded in action in Germany last month. A native of West Virginia, he worked for Howard Cleaners here before going into the service.

Hancock, reported missing in The Post on October , is now a prisoner in Germany. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Cooksey Hancock of Grayton, Md., he worked as an electrician here before entering the Army last December. He has been overseas since July.

Red Cross Box Score On Blood Donations

Weekly Quota	5080
Weekly Total	4917
Donors Saturday	200
Cancellations Saturday	24

Needed today—Appointments urgently between 10:45 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.

The address—51 Louisiana ave. nw.

The phone number—District 3300.

The agency—District Red Cross Chapter.

184 Australians, Prisoners, Drown

Canberra, Australia, Nov. 19 (AP)—Acting Prime Minister Francis Forde reported today that 184 Australian prisoners of war were drowned and 72 rescued when a Japanese transport was sunk last June.

The survivors were taken to a prison camp in Japan. Forde said he received notification of the incident from the International Red Cross.

The CROW'S NEST

Let's not under-estimate our enemies . . . 6th War Loan Drive on now

Our country is still at war! Are *you*? Or do you think that America's tremendous achievements up until now have given you the right to relax, at last, and simply stand by and cheer until V-day comes along? If you think this, you're wrong. *And*, what's even worse, you help delay the day of victory. Remember—Japan is every bit as tough as Germany. Smugness and wishful thinking can't take the place of the cold, hard cash it takes to produce and ship munitions, guns, planes, food! So buy bonds. *Buy* bonds! Buy more than ever before in the 6th War Loan Drive.

BUY *MORE* WAR BONDS!

6 WAR LOAN

Those in the know—ask for

OLD CROW

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY



A Truly Great Name

AMONG AMERICA'S GREAT WHISKIES

Generation after generation of men who are satisfied only with the finest, have recognized Old Crow as their first choice in Straight Kentucky Whiskey.



National Distillers Products Corporation, New York, N. Y. Kentucky Straight Whiskey, Bourbon or Rye. Bottled-in-Bond. 100 Proof. Also available 86.8 proof, not Bottled-in-Bond.

Warning to car owners!

Don't neglect these



1. **Worn Steering:** are you sure the unsuspected wear is not affecting steering control and tire life?
2. **Risky Brakes:** are linings worn so thin they may not hold properly on a sudden stop?
3. **Sludge:** is this gummy deposit, result of wartime driving conditions, strangling your engine?

If you could trade in your old car for a new one, the way you used to, you could forget these unseen wartime troubles.

But new cars will be scarce for a long, long time. Even after production lines start rolling again, most of us will have to wait longer than we think.

Wartime driving conditions have caused new service needs—and even the best of cars require attention as they get older.

Give your car the best of care. Don't neglect the hidden dangers that are so easy to take care of *now*.

See Your Packard Dealer for a "Car Health" Check

Service departments everywhere are hustling, trying to keep the nation's cars rolling. Your Packard dealer is busy, too, but he wants to help you.

You can save time—and money, as well—by letting him fix little troubles before they grow up into big ones.

Make an appointment now for a protective check-up. If you wait, you may be risking major repairs, long lay-ups, and real damage to your car!



Ask the man who owns one . . . A beauty to look at, and a joy to own—that's the Packard Clipper. It's even better than it looks! No wonder a wartime survey shows that Packard cars have *stood up better*—required *less frequent service*—and Packard owners have *spent less on service*.

Packard-built Rolls-Royce Aircraft Engines

Packard

Packard PT Boat Marine Engines

PRECISION-BUILT POWER

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ROYAL MOTORS 15 Kennedy Street N.W.
HICKS MOTORS, INC. 1513 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
FOLLIN'S SERVICE College Park, Md.
MEMORIAL MOTORS Alexandria, Va.
THE COVINGTON MOTOR CO. Bethesda, Md.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

FEA Story Tells How To Break Up Conferences

This is wonderful. I've just made a great discovery: How to break up Government conferences. The idea should save the Government millions. So, being in a generous mood, I'm going to pass it on to Federal agencies without restrictions. Furthermore, I" personally guarantee that the Kluttz plan is 100 per cent foolproof. Now here it is: First, I must be truthful and say right now that the idea had a tryout recently at Foreign Economic Adminisration. It worked perfect. But it was all unintentional—just one of those accodents—and I'm afraid the serious-minded people there didn't realize the full significance of the incident

The revolutionary event took place at a historic conference of FEA's executive policy committee. All the big shots were there to hear James Angell, son of the famed educator and a learned economist, read a paper on what should be done with Germany after the war. Among those present was Walter H. Duncan, the budget officer, a big man of about 225 pounds. Everything went off as usula. Angell started to read and his listeners settled back in their chairs. Duncan loaded up his pipe, took a few drags, and tilted back in his straight chair. Angell talked on and soon Duncan was asleep. Then came a big crash and Duncan lay on the floor, his pipe and a raft of papers scattered all over the place. His chair had skidded out from under him during a big snore.

Angell, the learned economist, was indignant. He protested that nothing like it had ever happened before while he was speaking. Duncan apologized, explaining that he had always been able to hold his balance before Lauchlin Currie, a secretary to the President and FEA official, calmed down Angell and persuaded him to continue reading. Angel read on, Duncan again lit up his pipe, took a few healthy puffs, and settled back in same old straight chair, again titled. This part is difficult to believe, but soon Duncan was asleep. Angell read on and on. A few snores came from Duncan's direction, then another big crash. The budget officer lay in the middle of the floor, his papers strewn all over the place. The conference broke up in record time. No one suggested that Angell be given a chance to finish. They all cleared out while Duncan was waking himself up. Well, that's it, that's the Kluttz-Duncan plan to break up conferences. Try it sometime. It'll work so long as the Government doesn't buy conferees overstuffed chairs.

RECONVERSION, a 10-million-dollar Administration program, has been recommended to Congress. It provides for a study of consumer income, savings, and expenditures to be made jointly by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the Census Bureau, and the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The Census Bureau also will make a census of manufacturers, and a sample census of business. The three agencies plan to make an economic survey of 20,000 representative families and individuals. All classes of citizens will be covered. BLS will conduct the work in towns and cities and make tabulations for the entire study, and BAE will conduct the field work in rural areas.

THE RUSSELL RIDER which threatens to knock out a score of minor Federal activities would be made generally ineffective by a proposed blanket rider to the pending deficiency bill. The rider, recommended by the Budget Bureau, would allow interdepartmental committees that cost no money such as the Federal Safety Council to continue operations. The only important agency whose status is in doubt is the Office of the Alien Property Custodian. The budget has suggested clarifying language. Also, an appropriation for the eWar Refugee Board. This agency had got its money from the President's blank-check fund. The rider was aimed ta the Fair Employment Practices Committee, but it resulted in tying Federal offices in more red tape.

And talking about that stuff, another recent congressional rider has produced yards of red tape for Federal agencies to fight. It's the one which rekuires agencies to get appropriations for franked mail. Each bureau now must keep tab on all mail, each must ask Congress to approve the deposits of funds in the general fund of the Treasury to cover the cost of mail. Talk about going through a Rube Goldberg contraption to take money out of one pocket and put it into another—this is it. And it's my guess the red tape rider hasn't cut Federal postage by a singel letter . . . Federal Works Agency plans to wind up its work soon on the so-called Lanham Act projects for war communities. The President asked Congress to appropriate only 15 million dollars for the fund which is enough only to keep the war nurseries operating. No new projects will be approved unless Congress raises the amount.

Brothers in Congress



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

BOTH IN HOUSE—For the first time since 1851 two brothers will sit in the House of Representatives. At left, Max Schwabe, re-elected from Missouri's second district, sits with his brother, George B. Schwabs, newly elected from Oklahoma's first district. They are natives of Columbia, Mo.

Forum to Discuss Postwar Problems At Richmond Today

Richmond, Va., Nov. 19 (AP).—Women leaders and industrial managers in Virginia will confer here Monday on postwar finance, production, distribution and industrial relations problems.

More ethan 200 acceptances have been received for the meeting, which is being sponsored by the committee on home and industry of the National Association of Manufacturers, the National Industrial Information Committee of NAM, the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, Virginia Manufacturers Association, and the Richmond Committee for Economic Development.

Jack G. Holtzclaw, president of Virginia Electric and Power Company, will preside at a 12:45 p. m. luncheon session.

J. W. McAfee, president Union Electric Company, St. Louis, Mo., will speak at the luncheon meeting on America's postwar future. John Dana Wise, acting president Richmond Newspapers, Inc., will serve as moderator at an afternoon panel discussion.

Bronz eStar Awarded To Winchester Soldier

Winchester, Va., Nov. 19.—Pfc. Douglas M. Morrison, son of Mrs. Cora Morrison of this city, has been awarded the Bronze Star for heroic action in Italy. He was cited for maintaining communications between a gun position and an observation post for five days under heavy fire.

U. S.-British Oil Pact Faces Slow Death

By the Associated Press

Slow death in a Senate Foreign Relations Committee pigeonhole yesterday appeared likely for the proposed Anglo-American oil agreement.

Influential Senators said opposition from the United States petroleum industry apparently had dimmed even plans for committee hearings.

Although Chairman Connally (D., Tex.) declined comment on the report, he has indicated no hearings are contemplated this session. He steered clear of speculation on when hearings might be called.

The proposal, regarded by some as setting a pattern for subsequent international compacts on tin, rubber, sugar and basic alloys, was submitted to the Senate for ratification August 24.

Drafted by representatives of the United States, Great Britain and Northern Ireland, it contemplates the establishment of an international petroleum commission.

Equalization Aim

Its purpose, among other things, would be to seek the equitable distribution of production among oil producing countries, and to provide equal opportunity for the acquisition of exploration and development rights in world reserves, coupled with a system of fair prices.

The Western Petroleum Refiners Association, Tulsa, Okla., protested that the agreement was drafted "without free discussion and consideration by representatives of the petroleum industry," and called its provisions "indefinite, ambiguous and vague."

Ratification, it argued, would make "reasonably probable an extension of Federal control over the petroleum industry."

J. Howard Pew, president of the Sun Oil Co. in Pennsylvania, saw in the agreement the first step toward "a super state cartel."

It might give some international body authority, he said, to shut down oil wells in this country in order to balance world production.

Likely to "Gather Dust"

Some members of the Foreign Relations and Senate Petroleum Policy Committees said that rather than bring the pact to the floor for possible Senate rejection, they likely would let it "gather dust" in the Foreign Relations Committee.

Outright rejection, members said, might be misconstrued as an unwillingness to work out other international trade agreements.

President Roosevelt agreed to consideration of the pact as a treaty, requiring a two-thirds Senate vote, rather than an executive agreement, as it was construed by some State Department sources.

Some committee members expressed belief that Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes, as petroleum administrator, may bring pressure for early Senate action.

Congressional opposition previously had "put on ice" his proposal for construction of a trans-Arabian pipeline.

Limitation Of Lend-Lease Scope Urged

The foreign commerce committee of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce yesterday proposed limitation of lend-lease operations to munitions and war materials, including foodstuffs.

Return of commercial types of products to normal trade channels was recommended in a committee report.

At the same time, the committee called for "more realism in our lend-lease efforts," stating that this country's "failure to bargain at all to date seems to have aroused suspicion in the minds of several foreign countries.

"No other country expects to receive special lend-lease consideration without in turn producing some quid pro quo beyond reserve lend-lease."

Termination of all types of lend-lease at the end of the war was urged, with replacement of lend-lease by more normal trade and loan operations, "particularly in relation to any economic aid given our Allies during the postwar years.

"If despite the protests of the trades," the committee said, "there should continue to be lend-lease operations on nonwar material, we respectfully submit that the least Government could do to implement its expressed intention to assist a return to normal trade channels would be to modify lend-lease procedure on these nonwar materials so that procurement in the United States could be done through commercial channels without the use of U. S. Government purchasing agencies.

Winchester Soldier Prisoner of Germans

Winchester, Va., Nov. 19.—Mrs. Elizabeth Hockman has been advised that her son, Pfc. Duane W. Hockman, is a prisoner of the Germans. He had been reported missing in action in southern France since September 1.

New Tardiness Reason Offered by Soldier

Camp Lee, Va., Nov. 19 (AP).—Company comanders have listened to some unusual excuses for being late for reveille, but Capt. Leroy Shirley is sure that this one tops them all.

A headquarters company man took in the sights of Richmond Friday night and arirved back in camp around 7:45 o'clock Saturday morning, just in time to miss inspection. His excuse: "I fel asleep on the curb, waiting for a ride."

India has the largest system of artificial irrigation, watering some 53 million acres.



They don't grow on trees...

You may have discovered that good Dry Martinis are still hard to find. They don't grow on trees—*but they do grow in bottles labeled "HEUBLEIN."*

Just ask your liquor store for Heublein's Dry Martini Cocktails—made from genuine pot-stilled MILSHIRE GIN and the world's finest *Dry Vermouth*. They're ready to ice and serve.



There are five Heublein varieties
Dry Martini, 71 proof
Manhattan, 65 proof
Old Fashioned, 80 proof
Side Car, 60 proof
Daiquiri, 70 proof

HEUBLEIN'S Club COCKTAILS

Milshire Distilled London Dry Gin is 90 proof, distilled from 100% grain neutral spirits. G. F. Heublein & Bro., Inc., Hartford 1, Conn.



$100 Monthly if Sick or Injured!

Up to $6000 For Accidental Loss of Life, Limb or Sight!

OMAHA, NEB.—In order to bring all around insurance protection within the budget of added millions, old reliable Service Life Insurance Company has just announced an amazing new combination Sickness-Accident and Hospitalization policy that costs only $1 a month, yet pays cash benefits that are big enough to be worthwhile.

This new Service "Gold Seal" policy provides a monthly income up to $100 a month for either sickness or accident disability plus hospital benefits to over $650 for a single confinement. Policy also provides up to $6000 accumulated cash for accidental loss of life, limbs or sight.

NO, this is not the usual "limited" policy. This policy pays as specified, for ANY and ALL accidents, ALL the common sicknesses, even for minor injuries; and disability benefits are paid from first day of disability. No waiting period.

Policy issued BY MAIL at big savings to men or women, ages 15 to 69. NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION required. Interested persons may obtain this policy for 10 DAYS' FREE EXAMINATION without cost or obligation by sending their name, age, address and name of beneficiary to the Service Life Insurance Company, Dept. Omaha 2, Nebraska. ADV.

TODAY'S OFFER to you who suffer
Bad Coughs (DUE TO COLDS)
The first spoonfuls of Pertussin MUST promptly relieve such coughs or money will be refunded. Prescribed for years by thousands upon thousands of Doctors—it *must* be good!
Pertussin not only helps relieve your coughing spell, but it loosens and makes sticky phlegm easier to raise. *Safe* for both old and young. Inexpensive! Any drugstore. PERTUSSIN

Now on Hand AT ITS PRE-WAR BEST!

With its rare basic whiskies drawn from precious pre-war stocks, Three Feathers is skillfully blended with the choicest of American grain neutral spirits. Three Feathers—at its pre-war best—is deservedly termed "First Among Fine Whiskies". Try it today!

$3.74 4/5 QT. O.P.A. Ceiling Price



First among fine whiskies
THREE FEATHERS
Reserve

FEATHER YOUR NEST...HELP THE WAR BONDS YOU BUY!... Three Feathers Distributors, Inc., New York. Blended Whiskey, 86 proof. *The straight whiskies in this product are 5 years or more old. 40% straight whiskies, 60% grain neutral spirits. 12½% straight whiskey 5 years old, 12½% straight whiskey 3 years old. 15% blended whiskey 3 years old.

Old Overholt

Is for those to whom
Merely good
Is not good enough.
A magnificent
5-year-old
Straight rye,
It has the distinctive
Taste of the grain—
The taste that always
Stands out—

And the deep, rich color
That invites you
To try it.
It is today what
Abraham Overholt
Insisted it always
Should be,
An honest and robust rye.

ALL STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY

5 YEARS OLD



ITS GOOD
TASTE ALWAYS
STANDS OUT

BUY THAT EXTRA $100 WAR BOND

This Whiskey is 5 Years Old

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, NEW YORK

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Nov. 19.—Beatrice Lillie is puzzled by Noel Coward's strange reaction to the bravery of Brooklyn's soldiers, in his "Middle East Diary." Coward is one of her best friends, and Miss Lillie, who has been entertaining on the war fronts for over five years, hopes that it's all a typographical error. In fact, on the boat which brought her back to America last month, she entertained a large number of wounded soldiers. One of them, with his back in a cast, was assured by her: "You're going to be all right." . . . "Do you think I'll be able to jitterbug when I get out of this cast?" he asked her . . . "Of course you'll be able to jitterbug," Miss Lillie told him . . . "That's funny," the Brooklyn soldier replied. "I never could before."



BEATRICE LILLIE

Col. Robert Scott, author of "God Is My Co-Pilot," made a suggestion to Robert Buckner, who is producing the movie adaptation. "In China," said Col. Scott, "we had a flier who owned a pet monkey. Whenever he went on a mission, the monkey went along, perched on the pilot's shoulder. We ought to use this touch in the movie" . . . "It's a good touch, and ordinarily we'd use it," Buckner answered. "But not in a picture with this title."

Groucho Marx went to a ball game with songwriter Harry Ruby and screenwriter Harry Kurnitz. Groucho discussed with them a plan he had for their purchase of the Phillies ball club. He had all the details written down, and presented the project to them. We three can buy the Phillies," he insisted, but his companions weren't interested, and Ruby said: "G'wan, you're crazy." . . . "Crazy?" said Groucho. "Crazy? That's what they said about Harry K. Thaw."

Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, who returned to his Philippine homeland with General MacArthur, was wounded by a bomb fragment which went through his jaw. He now is fully recovered. . . . Eddie Bracken, who made the rash statement that he probably was jeopardizing his movie career by campaigning for Tom Dewey, will play "Irwin," the leading role in the Warner Bros.' version of "Three Men on a Horse." Bracken will be working for Jack Warner, the man who headed the Hollywood-for-Roosevelt Committee. . . . Mike Romanoff and Dave Chasen, the rival Hollywood restaurateurs, settled their long feud by jointly bringing a prized New York baker to Hollywood, and now they share his entire output.

Ferenc Molnar tells the story of two bearded scholars riding in a wagon along a road in Hungary. "God is great and infinite in His wisdom," said the first. . . . "True, true," agreed the second. "But sometimes He misses a little. For example, your beard is red and mine is dark. Why couldn't He make all men's beards green? Green is a lovely color. Green like the lush fields, green like the forest—yes, He should've made all men's beards green. And look at this horse I'm driving. The head is too far from the wagon, and I have to use the reins. He should've made the horses' head nearer to us." . . . "If our beards were green and the horse's head were nearer to us, the horse would eat our beards," said the first scholar. "So, you see, God is great and infinite is His wisdom."

Last Wednesday the members of the Hendrik Willem Van Loon Scholarship Concert Committee had a cocktail party at the home of Samuel Van Houten. Among guest were Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., and his mother. A cameraman, anxious to get a picture of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, suggested to her son: "Ask your mother to pose" . . . "No, you ask her," said Mr. Vanderbilt . . . "I think it would be better if you asked her," the cameraman insisted . . . "No. You ask her," replied Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr. "I'm more terrified of her than you are."

Mischa Elman told the Russian pianist, Alexander Uninsky, about his plan to tour Europe as quickly as possible in a series of concerts for the relief of civilian populations. Uninsky listened to the violinist's plan and asked the Russian-born Elman: "In which country are you especially looking forward to play? . . . "France," said Elman. "France is the only country in Europe where I have no enemies. That's because I don't speak French."

Samuel Klaus, after 10 years as chief trouble-shooter for the Treasury Department, is leaving to become assistant general counsel for the Foreign Economic Administration. Klaus is the man who tracked down Germany's assets in this country before Pearl Harbor and then took over for the Government the German-controlled companies . . . Capt. Charles Lederer spoke sharply to Mike Romanoff and was told: "You can't talk to Mike that way." Lederer drew himself up haughtily and answered: "Yes I can. I happen to be king of a neighboring country." . . . Louis Calhern, who has been on the wagon for five years, asked Pat O'Brien: "What're you going to do on New Year's Eve—get drunk?" O'Brien shook his head and said: "No. New Year's Eve is amateur night."

Leslie Henson told March Connelly he story of a Londoner who said to his son: "I'm about to die. It's my liver. All the drinking I've done has caught up with me. 'Drinking is bad. And I want you to promise me that you won't drink." The son promised and his father warned him: "If you break your promise, if you start drinking, I'll come back and haunt you terribly"

Digs Up Bottled Beer

Shrewsbury, Mass. (I.N.S.).—L. C. Rogers, excavating for a cesspool, unearthed 54 bottles of beer, presumbaly buried by bootleggers whose hideaway on Rogers' lot was dismantled several years ago.

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Motorola AM FM Radio
★ for Home and Car ★
Coming Soon!

the famous Handie Talkie—another Motorola FIRST!
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REpublic 2180

QUESTION!
Which is Washington's most unusual, most enjoyable daytime drama — voted a favorite by women who appreciate *good* radio?
ANSWER!
Janice Grey! Thrill to a dramatic program of romance. Tune in WTOP daily Monday through Friday, 3:30 P. M., for Janice Grey!
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You ASKED FOR IT!
This is the hair tonic you've always wanted! TROL tames unruly hair—without leaving greasy streaks. It fights dandruff—but doesn't dry the scalp. It keeps the hair soft and lustrous—without prissy perfume. Try TROL at your barber's . . . buy it at drug and dep't stores . . . 6 ozs., 50¢ plus tax. An Odell product.

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FOR HAIR CONTROL
• NOT GREASY
• NO ALCOHOL
• PRACTICALLY ODORLESS
THE ODELL COMPANY, INC., NEWARK 5, N. J.

BRING 'EM HOME FASTER!

BUY AN EXTRA WAR BOND TODAY



A magic carpet . . . to bring your boys home faster . . . that's what your EXTRA War Bond is! If you bought a hundred dollar bond last time, buy TWO this time. If you bought TWO, buy THREE! Let's all help get this war over with faster!

GUNTHER'S Premium Dry BEER

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Rebecca," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12, 2:30, and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Something For the Boys," at 11:05 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:55, 6:40 and 9:20 p. m.

Earle—"Rainbow Island" at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:20, 7, and 9:40 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:45, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Dead End," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Bowery to Broadway" at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Irish Eyes Are Smiling," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40 and 9:55 p. m.

Columbia—"I Love a Soldier" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"48 Hours" at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Parson of Panamint," at 3:20, 6:05 and 8:54 p. m. "Damaged Lives," at 2, 4:45, 7:30 and 10:15 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Rainbow Island," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees: Judiciary, executive, 11 a. m.; Finance, executive, 10:30 a. m., nominations; Banking and Currency, open, 10 a. m. on use for war purposes of silver held or owned by United States.

House

Meets at noon.



At the first sign of those drippy, stopped-up miseries due to colds ... do *this!* Put a small amount of Mistol Drops with ephedrine* in each nostril. It temporarily contracts swollen membranes... helps you to breathe easier and therefore sleep better!

*CAUTION: Use only as directed

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Andy Hardy May Evolve As Mere 'Offstage Voice'; Amusement Gossip

EVEN THOUGH INDUCTED into the armed forces, Andy Hardy, in the person of that diminutive dynamo, Mickey Rooney, seems destined to continue to exert his screen appeal—and whether you are for or against makes no difference—by remote control.



CAREY WILSON

This was revealed by Carey Wilson to the gentlemen (sic) of the press yesterday at luncheon in the Variety Club, with Carter T. Barron, eastern division manager of Loew's, Inc., as host.

This fabulous fellow, Carey Wilson, you should know, has fathered all of the 15 "Hardy Family" films, since the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer series was inaugurated eight years ago under his personal auspices. Carey just had a hunch. I'd like to acquire one like it!

But to get on with the business, Master Rooney, who has been Andy from the outset, as everyone must know by now is in uniform, having been 1-A'ed after having been for a considerable time previously 4-F'ed.

That seemed to spell the doom of the "Hardy" series—except that it didn't reckon with Carey Wilson. Mr. Wilson had and still has other ideas and they seemed to me yesterday to be entirely sound.

It is his thought that in many a drama an unseen character has been the most potent power in the play. He sees no reason why that should not be true in the case of Andy Hardy. Neither do I.

As he was saying, there are a million devices, more or less, by which an "offstage" character can be thrown into almost visual prominence—letters, wires, telephone calls, even dream sequences by those who have any right to dream about him.

So that is the way the next "Hardy" picture is shaping up. Its preparation has been tentatively intrusted to two unnamed writers of note who will be in a sort of joust to see whose script comes out on top. Whichever one does will be serialized under a distinguished by-line and then made into the celluloid strip that will perpetuate the Hardy family as one of the most engaging groups that ever found their way to the screen.

There is always the chance, of course, that these optimistic plans may not work out. There is, however, the far greater chance that they will, under Mr. Wilson's sagacious guidance.

After all, he doesn't want to see his favorite family snuffed out, either.

It was Mr. Wilson too, it may or may not be remembered, who brought Nostradamus to the screen in short and broken doses. We were asking him about the stupendous seer Saturday and were heartened by the assurance that another Nostradamus subject will be hitting the F Street screen almost before you can say "Thanksgiving Day." This newest revelation of the prophesies of the seemingly infallible forecaster will have to do with the fate of Mr. Schickelgruber. We are led to believe by Mr. Wilson's characteristically carey disclosures that from one of the few existing volumes of Nostradamus' predictions, he has elicited the fact that Hitler will die of a throat homicidally slit from the outside. In the view of recent speculations, maybe he has already. Anyhow, Carey is not betting either his right eye or his right arm on it. He is merely closing his commentary with the usual query, leaving the final estimate of Mr. Nostradamus' prophetic visions strictly up to you. Smart man, Mr. Wilson. Nostradamus was no slouch, either—I hope, I hope, I hope!

By way of keeping the record straight, it was a flying visit that Mr. Wilson was paying to the Capital—his first in something like two or three years. He left Washington at 5 Saturday afternoon. The reason for his jaunt to the East was that the strains and stresses of his important and largely anonymous job on the M-G-M lot had begun to get him down. He was getting a little shaky and needed a rest. So he came on from the Coast under a heavier load of "official business" than he ever would have had to have borne had he stayed at home. But that's the way it is in this racket—if that is what it is. The only unfortunate circumstance, from the viewpoint of the local drama desks, is that Carey doesn't "break down" oftener. We might then see him more frequently than every three years, and that would be nice.

He Still Has It

The weekend, come to think of it, was pretty well jammed up with social events. One of the most lustrous was Herb Sach's dinner to the press at the Del Rio Friday night to welcome Georgie Price as headliner of his new floor show

HEDDA HOPPER

Alice to Go Dramatic!

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 19.—Darryl Zanuck is huddling with Alice Faye over a dramatic role. She won't come back unless she gets one. . . . Sam Zimbalist, who discovered Phyllis Thaxter, has given her her second big role in "The Green Years," the A. J. Cronin story . . . Billy Wilder did the closest close-up ever glimpsed at Paramount. He moved his camera 6 inches from one of Ray Milland's eyes and watched it open. It's frightening. . . . Margaret Case Harriman's book titled "Take Them Up Tenderly" (a series of her magazine profiles) makes mighty fine reading. And father, Frank Case, is smiling again. . . . On November 26, Joe E. Brown celebrates his forty-fourth year in show business with Rudy Vallee, Jack Benny and other stars as contestants in his radio show "Stop and Go."



DARRYL ZANUCK

Well, Shut My Mouth!

Into my office walked little Betty Brewer. She did not marry in Florence, Italy. She is not traveling with Kit Cornell. The gal using the same name is no relation. Betty never heard of her. Our Betty has been visiting hospitals, doing Red Cross work, and looks cuter than all get out. She's under 5 feet, weighs 92 pounds, and just turned 21. She's again looking for a job on the screen and what do you bet she'll get it? . . . Postcard reads: "Correction, please. You said Frank Sinatra has no fan club in Glendale. He does. It's a branch of the Society for Souls Suffering from Sinatritis. Sinatrally yours, Audrey." . . . Bob Cumming's contract with Mary Pickford is not exclusive. He'll do one a year for four years with her. Turned down Harriet Hinsdale's play, "Crescendo," a psychological murder mystery on Broadway, because he has a very important picture pending here. He's looking forward to a fat, cushy check from Universal. He's won his case and they'll have to pay his back salary for two years, also radio shows they prevented his doing [about 30 in all] at $3000 a throw. How that will melt away with Mr. Morgenthau.

Ilona Massey's first Metro picture, to be laid in Mexico, will have Walter Pidgeon, Jane Powell and Jose Iturbi assisting her. That isn't bad casting. Ilona's so cute about her experience when she first arrived here and couldn't speak English. She and Hedy Lamarr shared an apartment for months. They got their dates as badly mixed as their language . . . Bob Hope's doing a daily column; so is Gracie Allen, ditto Frances Langford. Who says there's a paper shortage? . . . The Howard Hawkses were thinking of selling their beautiful ranch and hopping to England, but there's been a change in plans. Ranch will not be sold, but Howard still wants to do a picture over there. Who doesn't?



P-TA to Open 'County Fair' In Arlington

The annual "County Fair and Auction," held under the sponsorship of the Parent-Teacher Association of the James Monroe Elementary School in Arlington, will open tonight at 8, according to an announcement by Mrs. Wallace Lancaster, general chairman.

Dr. Norbert Melnick will serve as auctioneer of baked foods, jams, jellies, candy and fancy handiwork. Proceeds will go to the general fund of the P-TA, for their work in the school.

Christmas Boxes Planned

At least ten Arlington organizations will send Christmas boxes to nearby Army and Navy hospitals, according ot plans made at a recent meeting of the Arlington Red Cross Camp and Hospital Council Service committee.

Local organizations sponsoring Christmas token are: Rotary Club, Girl Scouts, Edith Jacobs Philathea Class of the Clarendon Methodist Church, Westminster Circle of the Clarendon Presbyterian Church, the American Association of University Women and the Lyon Park, Lyon Village, Clarenford and Cherydale Women's Clubs.

The Clarenford Women's Club also will send 1000 Christmas cookies to a local hospital.

At the Red Cross committee meeting, Mrs. Gerald Griffin, chairman, announced appointment of Mrs. William J. Shock as chairman of the flower committee. She is president of the Clarenford Women's Club and a member of the Neighborhood Garden Club.

'Parents' Night'

The Nellie Custis Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the school tonight at 8 for its monthly session. After a business meeting, parents will go to their children's classrooms, where they will be given a chance to discuss problems with the teachers.

Demonstrations Slated

Three demonstrations have been scheduled for the week by Harriet R. Gordon, Arlington home demonstration agent. The first will be held this morning from 9 to 12 at the Clarendon Library.

A class in making lamp shades will be held at the Ashton Heights Garden Club tomorrow at 1 p. m., and on Wednesday at 1 p. m. there will be a demonstration of Christmas gift suggestions and doorway decorations at the Clarendon Methodist Church.

Red Cross Aides' Class

A training course for members of the Arlington Red Cross Staff Assistance Corps will begin on December 1, according to an announcement by Mrs. E. B. Harmon, chairman of the corps. Registration is open to volunteers who can serve during the daytime, but they must be able to take their training at night.

Women's League

The Women's League, Arlington Jewish Center, will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 8:30 at 3150 Wilson blvd.

Aaron Lewittes, assistant chief of rationing of the legal division, OPA, will speak on "Postwar Planning." Mrs. B. Melnicoff will give the current events report.

After The War

Maryland U. To Expand Air Courses

College Park, Md., Nov. 19 (AP).—The University of Maryland is among the educational institutions planning to expand courses in aviation after the war, a survey conducted by Ernest Breech, president of the Bendix Aviation Corp. showed today.

Other Maryland institutions which responded to the aircraft company's survey were John Hopkins Engineering School and the Johns Hopkins University, both of Baltimore. The Maryland schools said they would require for teaching purposes a quantity of Government-owned aircraft and equipment which probably will be declared surplus after the war.

Thanks Services Planned by Jewish Community Group

The Fairington-Parkfairfax Jewish Community Association yesterday issued an invitation to residents of Alexandria and Arlington to attend Thanksgiving services at Temple Beth-El, 206 North Washington st., Alexandria., Friday at 8:15 p. m.

Principal speaker at a social hour to follow the services will be Mrs. Ida Rusakoff Hoos, director of the vocational service burough of the Association of Jewish Philanthropy in Boston and a member of the board of the Boston committee for refugees. She will speak on vocational adjustment.

Members of the committee sponsoring the meeting include Mrs. Morris Amchen and Mrs. William Kapell.

Mrs. Sutphin to Head Waynesboro Board

Waynesboro, Va., Nov. 19 (AP).—Mrs. Myrtle Sutphin was elected president of th eboard of trustees of the Waynesboro Cummunity Hospital at an organization meeting of the new board.

Estes Named Agent Of Orange County

Staunton, Va., Nov. 19 (AP).—John C. Estes, assistant county agent of Augusta, will leave November 30 to become county agent of Orange, J. M. Gorsline, Augusta county agent, said.

Final Rites At Orange for W. H. Jacobs

Orange, Va., Nov. 19.—Funeral services were held this afternoon for Wade Hampton Jacobs, 61, native of Orange County who died in the University Hospital, Charlottesville, after an extended illness.

The services were held at 3:30 p. m. at the Orange Baptist Church and conducted by Dr. Ryland T. Sanford. Interment was in Graham Cemetery.

Mr. Jacobs was the youngest son of the late J. Wallace Jacobs and Alice C. Jacobs of Brookland, Orange County. He married Miss Blanche Scroggins of Visalia, Ky., who survives him, together with a daughter, Mrs. James B. Lucas of Long Beach, Calif., and one son, Robert E. Jacobs, USN., now in the Philippines, and two grandchildren.

Surviving also are the following sisters: Mrs. J. H. Lohr, Washington; Mrs. F. C. Steigel, Arlington; Mrs. A. L. Moore, Mine Run; Mrs. Harry Carpenter, Mitchells; Mrs. James W. Moore, Mrs. E. B. Gradner and Miss Dora Jacobs, Orange, and one brother, L. L. Jacobs of Alexandria.

Mr. Jacobs spent most of his adult life in railroad contracting in West Virginia and Kentucky, having returned to Orange to reside about two years ago when his brother Eugene Jacobs died and he took over the management of Brookland farm.

Lt. Col. Phares Sigler Ordered Overseas

Lieut. Col. Phares O. Sigler, judge advocate at Fort Belvoir for the past two years, will leave the post this week for an overseas assignment, it was revealed yesterday.

Colonel Sigler, well known as an amateur archeologist and honorary editor of the Numismatic, a national collectors' magazine, is a former resident of Washington.

Chest Trustees To Be Chosen

The Alexandria Community Chest announced yesterday a nominating board had been appointed which within the next two weeks will select members of the board of trustees to serve the Chest for the current year.

Members of the nominating board include P. H. Butler, jr., chairman; Mrs. Albert Miller, Mrs. William Zimmerman 3d and Charles Henry Mason.

The maximum number of trustees to serve on the board has been set at 34.

Closing of Wild Turkey Season in Md. Urged

Hancock, Md., Nov. 19 (AP).—The Maryland game and inland fish commission will meet here tomorrow to consider numerous requests to close the season on wild turkey in this section, E. Lee Lecompte, State game warden, has announced.

Sportsmen's organizations contended that surveys made in Allegany County showed that if such action were not taken immediately, wild turkeys would be exterminated.

Works Fine For Sore Throat Due To Colds



Put a Little VapoRub On Your Tongue

It's really wonderful the way a little Vicks VapoRub put on the tongue works to relieve sore throat due to colds! VapoRub's medication soothes the soreness as its vapors help relieve irritation in upper bronchial tubes...helps clear the head, making breathing easier.

For Added Relief rub VapoRub on throat, chest and back. Let its famous penetrating-stimulating action keep on working for hours to relieve distress as you sleep. Vicks VapoRub is time-tested, home-proved...the best known home remedy for relieving miseries of colds.

VICKS VAPORUB

He Had Vision . . .

WITH all the Metropolitan Area to choose from, the late Joseph P. Day selected a certain glorious, elevated countryside, **SHORT HILLS, N. J.,** 35 minutes from Manhattan, on which to create his Estate

"Pleasant Days"

ON OLD SHORT HILLS ROAD

"Pleasant Days," with all its natural and man-made beauty, will be offered via the method Mr. Day employed for thousands of clients—

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(Subject to approval within 5 days)

Residence, 2 Dwellings, Garage & Stable, 26 Acres

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It's tough if your car wears out. And 800,000 cars will probably wear out this winter. So give your car the cold-weather protection needed now. Save wear on motor, chassis, battery, tires, gears and other vital parts by Sinclair-izing for Winter. Drive into your Sinclair H-C Gasoline Dealer's today.

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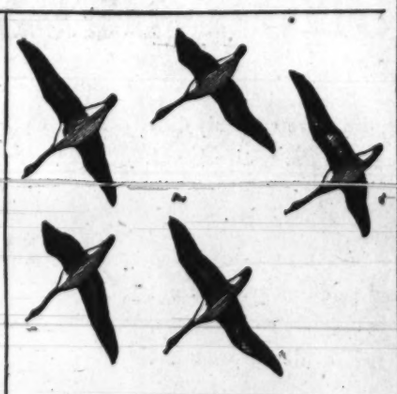
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Post Want Ads Bring Results

Good and Nippy



The leaves are falling . . .



The geese are heading South . .



It's time for a heart-warming Four Roses Hot Toddy!



THE superb quality of Four Roses has not been changed in the slightest. It is still the same magnificent whiskey it was before the war. So remember: for a drink that simply can't be matched, always use Four Roses!

FOUR ROSES

A TRULY GREAT WHISKEY

CEILING PRICES: $4.07 4/5 QUART | $2.58 A PINT

Four Roses is a blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York City



This bank saves heat!

IT'S up to every one of us who burns coal to do all he can in conserving it.

This is not because less coal is being produced. Millions of tons more are being mined this year than last. Mine owners and miners alike are doing a splendid job. And there are adequate rail facilities for bringing coal to your city.

But, certain grades and sizes of coal are needed for war production. And, in addition, your local dealer is suffering from a shortage in manpower, trucks and tires. So be patient with him. Order before the bin is empty. And conserve coal.

Little precautions can mean big savings in coal used. If you burn bituminous coal, banking your fire at night with a small amount of fine coal, leaving some live coals uncovered, will help to conserve coal and prevent wasteful rebuilding of fires.

There are many other things you can do to save coal. "Winterize" your house. Close off unused rooms. Pull your shades and drapes at night. For other suggestions on conserving coal see your dealer.

One of the biggest jobs of the C&O Lines is hauling coal from the mines along its routes, so we're in a position to understand the problem and to know how essential coal is these days.

Chesapeake & Ohio Lines

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY
NICKEL PLATE ROAD
PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY

Save Coal—and Serve America

Milk Output InPhiladelphia Area Up 12.7

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 19 (AP).—Wartime milk production by 9616 producers in Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, in the Philadelphia milk marketing area, showed an increase of 12.7 more than the amount produced in October, 1943, W. P. Sadler, market administrator, reported today.

The weighted average of prices computed to be paid producers was $3.94 per hundredweight, basis 4 per cent milk, $4.05 per hundredweight per class I (fluid) milk and $3.248 for class II (cream and other manufactured products.)

In addition to these prices producers will collect, through county agricultural adjustment agency committees, additional dairy feed subsidy payments of 80 cents per hundredweight in Maryland, Pennsylvania and Delaware, Sadler reported.

44 Cows In Huge Yield

Denton, Md., Nov. 19 (AP).—A total of 196,758 pounds of milk were produced by the 44 cows in the herds of the Caroline County Dairy Association in October, a report of the organization showed today. The total butter fat production for the month was 8422.6 pounds.

Workers Decline Nonagricultural

Secretary of Labor Perkins reported yesterday that nonagricultural workers numbered 38,481,000 in October, 110,000 fewer than in September and approximately 1,250,000 fewer than in October, 1943.

She pointed out, however, that the armed forces have taken almost two million men and women in the past year.

At Gettysburg

2 Who Heard Lincoln Mark Anniversary

Gettysburg, Pa., Nov. 19.—Two residents of Gettysburg who heard Lincoln deliver immortal Gettysburg address as he dedicated the National Cemetery here November 19, 1863, attended simple anniversary exercises in cemetery yesterday afternoon. They were William C. Storrick, 88, former superintendent of battlefield guides here, and Edward Trostle, 85, both shook hands with Lincoln here 81 years ago.

The local camp of the Sons of Veterans conducted the exercises today. The anniversary address was delivered by the Rev. Howard S. Fox, local Reformed pastor and Lincoln's words were repeated by P. J. Kammerer, Newville, Pa., Lincoln impersonator. During the exercises, wreath was placed in plot where 1664 unknown dead lie near 3704 other marked Civil War graves.

No public observance of the anniversary date is planned here Sunday, but town business places and many residences displayed the national colors.

Race Relations Meeting To Be Held Today

An antidiscrimination mass meeting will be sponsored by the Institute on Race Relations at Fifteenth Street Presbyterian Church, 15th and R sts. nw., at 5:30 p. m. today. The meeting will urge adoption of the "civil rights bill" by Congress, which would abolish "Jim Crow" laws in Washington, officials said.

The list of speakers includes Attorney Henry L. Johnson, jr., chairman; Judge Joseph H. Rainey of Philadelphia; Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, president, National Trade and Professional School;

Better Knowledge of School Is Topic of Greenbelt P-TA

"Know Your Child's School" will be the topic discussed by the Greenbelt High School Parent-Teacher Association at its postponed meeting in the high school tomorrow evening at 8:30.

A home room visitation period will be held from 8 to 8:30 to give the parents an opportunity to discuss problems with the teachers.

Principal John Speicher will outline the curriculum and explain the subjects and credits which are required for graduation and for college entrance.

The junior and senior choruses will offer a musical program under the direction of Dwight Trucksess, while Mrs. A. C. Underwood, vice president, will report on the recent State-wide conference at Hagerstown. Standing committee reports also will be heard.

To Entertain Soldiers

The soldiers at the Walter Reed Reconditioning Section at Beltsville will be entertained Wednesday evening at a Thanksgiving party given by allied Greenbelt organizations.

The Greenbelt Community Band will be transported to the camp by the American Legion post; favors will be made by the Elementary School pupils and refreshments will be prepared by the members of B'nai B'rith, Our Lady of Sorrows Sodality, Community Church Guild, American Legion Auxiliary, the Housewives Club and the Woman's Club.

A group of 16 clubs, affiliated with the Camp and Hospital Committee for the Beltsville area, will fill 400 Christmas boxes to be distributed by the Red Cross to the Army hospitals in this section.

The Beltsville camp has been given two new record albums and a mandolin-guitar by the Greenbelt Woman's Club. Other gifts received include playing cards, records, cake knives, towels, books, and kitchen utensils. Needed are ash trays, new Christmas cards, ping-pong balls and new felt covering for a billiard table.

Free Library Set Up

A free lending library of books on consumer cooperatives and related subjects has been set up by the education committee of Greenbelt Consumers Services in the office above the drugstore.

Among the books available are Marquis Childs' "Sweden—The Middle Way"; "Cooperative Democracy," "A Doctor for the People" and "A Dollar a Share."

New Club Organized

Another new recreational club has been formed in Greenbelt, with the members representing States from Maine to California. Officers will be elected at the next meeting to be held December 8. The organization, to be called the 11-13 Club, also will hold a pre-Christmas party.

The charter members are Thelma Pursell, Frances Kirschbaum, Bernice Klinenberg, Marguerite Shivers, Dorothea Peifer, Betty Arnold, Betty Barkley, Thelma Sawyer, Elaine Sommerman, Marsha Winkelstein, Ruth Moss, Lola Forsyth, Pauline Rubeck, Bernice Ehrler, Elsie Fischler, Catherine Tucker, Ruth Churchill, Margaret Webster, Thelma Elder, Ruth Cisney, Lucille Glendening, Eleanor Whitman, Mary Ehrdardt, Jane Oviett, Alma Young, Marsena Dennis, Betty Denson and Mary A. Gallagher.

13 to Represent Senate at Rites

Vice President Wallace named a 13-man committee yesterday to represent the Senate at funeral services for the late Senator Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina.

Smith, who served in the Senate longer than any other man, will be buried today at Lynchburg, S. C.

Speaker Rayburn named the entire South Carolina delegation as the House committee.

If Back Aches Flush Kidneys

Do you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Bladder Weakness, Painful Passages, or feel old and run-down, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles? If so, here is good news: The very first dose of Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes which may have caused your trouble. So take Cystex exactly as directed and watch for quick help and a rapid increase in pep, more youthful feeling and joy of living. Cystex must surprise and delight you and satisfy completely or you simply return the empty package and your money back is guaranteed. Don't suffer another day without trying Cystex—only 35c. *Tear this out; take to your druggist; be sure to get genuine, guaranteed* Cystex.

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Canada's National Air Service, Flying Coast to Coast and to Newfoundland over a 4,900 mile route.

DON'T BE LATE— WINTER WONT WAIT!



Make a date now for a

SUNOCO

JACK FROST SPECIAL

A COMBINATION OF WINTERIZING SERVICES

A sudden freeze-up can seriously damage many vital parts of your car—ruin the battery, burst the radiator, crack the motor, damage bearings. Act now. Make a definite date with your Sunoco dealer.

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET: — Special Whirlfoam motor clean-out ★ Complete Chassis Lubrication ★ Change to Sunoco Winter Oil ★ Change to Winter Gear Lubricants ★ Check battery for longer life ★ Check Anti-Freeze ★ Clean spark plugs to save gasoline ★ Inspect tires ★ Clean air filter ★ Check radiator and hose connections ★ Check lights and windshield wipers.

Looking ahead!

When military needs for aviation fuel cease, Sunoco's wartime discoveries will bring you a thrilling new super-fuel for your car.

SUNOCO DYNAFUEL

SYMBOL OF SUPER-POWER

GIVE GENEROUSLY TO YOUR COMMUNITY WAR FUND

Only Sunoco dealers can give you *all* these winterizing services

Alabama*

HUB OF THE INDUSTRIAL SOUTH



*This is one of a series of advertisements featuring the six States served by the Seaboard Railway.

Alabama is unique among the forty-eight states of our Nation. Here in close proximity to each other are found coal, iron ore and limestone—the essential ingredients for the manufacture of iron and steel. On this basic circumstance one of the great industries of the South has been built.

Alabama possesses other material resources in vast quantity. Fertile farm lands and a temperate climate have brought a highly diversified and prosperous agriculture. A list of Alabama enterprises reads like a roster of American industry.

Today, Alabama is vital to our prosecution of the war. When peace comes again, the opportunity that is Alabama will be even more widely recognized for its part in the building of a greater America.

The Seaboard Railway, an integral part of Alabama's economic life, will continue to assist actively in the development of this richly endowed State.

Seaboard Railway, Norfolk 10, Virginia.

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THROUGH THE HEART OF THE SOUTH

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

CARRIER DELIVERY

District of Columbia and Suburbs.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month.. .45	One month.. .55

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year....$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, November 20, 1944

Sixth War Loan

The task of selling war bonds to the people does not become easier with repetition. On the contrary, as drive succeeds drive, appeals to invest in bonds encounter obstacles not existent at an earlier stage of the war. Some people, for instance, complacently assume that bond purchases made during previous drives afford an excuse for letting the other fellow do it this time. Others become less willing to make sacrifices for the war effort as the end of the conflict approaches. Yet the Treasury's need for funds was never more urgent than at this time, when war is being waged aggressively on numerous fighting fronts and consuming vast quantities of materials and munitions that must be paid for.

During the sixth drive the Treasury is asking five billion dollars from individuals —one billion under the goal of the fifth drive —and nine billion from other nonbank investors. The success of the selling campaign will be determined by the character of the individual response. For no difficulty is anticipated in reaching the goal set for other nonbank investors. With popular support, there is no question that the individual goal also can be attained, as national income is at record levels and people have funds in abundance to spend on luxuries and entertainment. The individual will not, however, be doing his part to make the bond drive a success merely by purchasing a new bond. The purpose of the individual bond drive—to absorb excess purchasing power that constitutes an inflationary threat—will be defeated unless bonds are paid for out of savings and held as investments after they are bought.

Every bona fide individual bond buyer combines patriotism with self-interest every time he makes a purchase, because he (1) aids the war financing program; (2) puts his money into a safe, interest-bearing security; and (3) helps to protect himself against the losses that would result from inflationary increases in prices.

On Treaties

The famous treaties and other diplomatic documents from the French National Archives which are now on exhibition at the Library of Congress should be of tremendous interest to Americans who have been so expensively educated in the importance of all matters having to do with the conduct of international relations. One of the exhibits is the German ratification of the Peace of Versailles bearing the signatures of President Ebert and Chancellor Bauer. The original of the Versailles treaty has disappeared, and the presumption is that it was removed and destroyed by the Germans, though perhaps there is a possibility that in the confusion preceding the fall of Paris, some zealous patriot found a hiding place for it, and that he may not have survived to reveal his secret after the Liberation.

Another exhibit is the famous Treaty of Muenster, one of the instruments which made possible the Peace of Westphalia, which in turn put an end to the Thirty Years War. This war, until the wars of our own generation, was called the most terrible in all history. Like the present war, it began as an ideological conflict; that is, between the Catholic and Protestant concepts of religion, but quickly got very wide of its ideological bases and became, as wars often do, war for war's sake, which is to say, for the sake of slaughter and pillage. From an antiquarian and paleographical viewpoint the Treaty of Muenster, with its cursive calligraphy, its famous signatures and its prodigious seals, is the most interesting and impressive of the several exhibits; and from the historical and philosophical viewpoints it should help us to realize how much more easily great wars are begun than ended. But, as treaties go, the Treaty of Muenster might be considered a success. It was followed by the settlement of Osnabruck and the Peace of Westphalia and presently by the Treaty of Oliva and the Peace of the Pyrenees, and, as the Library's bulletin about the exhibits observes, it was really "a landmark in the development of international law."

But another and stronger reason for the success was the fact that, as was the case after the Congress of Vienna, Europe was literally and thoroughly sick of wars. Among other consequences of the Thirty Years War was a tremendous outburst of pacifist Christianity on the one hand and of deistic rationalism on the other. But the Versailles documents are a melancholy testimony to the futility of treaties and diplomatic instruments in a world from which the will to peace and the spirit of peace are absent. It would thus be helpful if this instructive exhibit were augmented with the innumerable treaties now preserved in the National Archives or in the State Department, with the history of each document attached. Some of them, as, for example, our treaties with the various Indian nations, might make rather painful reading, but it is through pain, so they say, that we acquire wisdom. It seems a pity that such an exhibit could not have been arranged for the benefit of the delegates to the recent conference at Dumbarton Oaks.

Export-Import Bank

Proposals to increase the lending power of the Export-Import Bank to several times its existing capacity are said to have Administration support. There is even a possibility of legislative action along such lines before the present Congress passes out of existence. With the volume of lend-lease exports currently amounting to about 11 billion dollars annually, both American industry and foreign recipients of such shipments will be seriously upset by suspension of the system. It is most important, therefore, to provide a means of financing essential export trade during the early postwar period when we are making the transition from a war basis to normal peacetime conditions.

Especially at first the risks and uncertainties confronting private traders will doubtless necessitate reliance upon Government aid either in the form of direct loans or guarantees of loans made by private commercial banks. However, there are certain dangers connected with plans for expanding the lending scope of the Export-Import Bank that should be kept in mind. Since the bank will be lending public money, there may be a temptation to take undue risks as a means of maintaining exports at high postwar levels. The only way in which our export trade can be put upon a sound basis is to deal with those nations that can be counted upon to make payment for goods received. If that rule is followed, the role of the Export-Import Bank will become less important as normal trading conditions are reestablished. The measure of its success, indeed, will be judged by the encouragement given to private commercial banks to take over the financing of our foreign trade.

If the Export-Import Bank confines its operations chiefly to short-term and medium credits designed to facilitate exports, it will not impinge upon the activities of the International Bank recommended by the Bretton Woods Conference. But conflicts would arise if an expansion of its lending operations should be accompanied by an incursion into the field of long-term lending. We believe that the proposed International Bank is the agency best fitted to undertake this kind of long-term lending. It is to be a joint undertaking of many subscribing governments designed to stimulate private investment by guaranteeing loans made by private investment companies. In case of defaults, the American taxpayer would not bear the entire loss, as is usually the case when the Export-Import Bank makes a bad loan. The knowledge that losses would be spread over all the countries participating in the International Bank would likewise make borrowers exert every effort to avoid defaults.

So before passing legislation to increase the lending powers of the Export-Import Bank Congress should be careful to delimit the scope of its activities so that it will not usurp the functions of the proposed International Bank. There is room for and need of both institutions provided they supplement each other instead of competing. The operations of both institutions should be carried on with a view to strengthening and preparing the way for resumption of private lending in the short-term and long-term credit fields on a scale commensurate with needs. Incidentally if private capital is to be attracted into the foreign investment field, it is imperative that Congress repeal the Johnson Act banning private loans by Americans to countries in default on loans due to the United States. That futile device for putting pressure on governments failing to meet payments due under World War I debt funding agreements obviously has to go, as we have previously pointed out. Otherwise, neither individuals nor private corporations can, even if they would, resume lending for the purpose of restoring productive activities in war-devastated European countries.

Subways And NCPPC

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission has adopted a cautious attitude toward the proposed subway system for Washington. It naturally wishes to study the plan against the background of its own blueprints for the future Capital. Quite properly it will seek the advice of an independent city planner of national reputation. In our opinion the NCPPC would be negligent if it took any lesser measures to ascertain whether the subway plan will work to the long-range advantage of the city.

For some years the NCPPC has resisted the trends that are now tending to make an underground streetcar system imperative. Decentralization of the city and prevention of overcrowding in any one area have been its watchwords. One reason why it has proposed comprehensive development of that area between the Capitol and the Anacostia River is its desire to prevent Washington from becoming a squeezed and tight little city that future generations will find intolerable. Actuated by the same objective, the planning commission has sought the elimination of temporary buildings that unduly congest some areas of the city and the proper spacing of permanent buildings. Of course, its resistance to "tempos" in congested neighborhoods has gone for naught during the war. But the commission still has hopes of relieving Washington of the cramped effect that the abandonment of city planning in wartime has given it.

All these factors must be taken into consideration in devising a postwar transportation system. Our guess is that some underground streetcar lines will be necessary to avoid intolerable congestion even when the temporary buildings have been removed. Certainly faster service on public transportation lines must be obtained by some means if people living in the suburbs are to be attracted to public conveyances rather than private automobiles after the war. What the city should guard against, in our opinion, is the adoption of a plan that would lead to further congestion in an effort to mitigate the effects of the existing congestion. If the NCPPC approves the subway plan, we have no doubt that it will also intensify its efforts to spread the city's strategic centers over a wider area to avoid any further necessity of burrowing under ground for room to move.

Pepper Resolution

The Pepper resolution declaring any wage payment below 65 cents per hour substandard would, if approved, have the effect of freeing this group of workers from the restrictions of the "Little Steel" formula. Increases up to that figure might be voluntarily granted by employers without WLB approval, while the WLB would be authorized to order payment of that rate in case of disputes. Although passage of the resolution would not compel either employers or the WLB to set a 65-cents-per-hour floor under wages, it would undoubtedly greatly increase the pressure for wage increases in the lower-wage groups. Senator Pepper, indeed, states that he would be "satisfied to raise everybody to 65 cents now and let the remaining part of the economy struggle with that problem." His objective certainly could not be attained without extensive and costly adjustments that would have a most demoralizing effect upon industry and upon the wage stabilization program.

Chairman Davis of the WLB, testifying before a Senate subcommittee, estimated that it would cost $1,280,000,000 annually to raise all employes outside agriculture now earning less than 50 cents an hour up to 65 cents and an additional $2,740,000,000 to raise those getting 50 cents or more to 65 cents. In short, the total annual wages bill would be increased at one fell swoop by four billion dollars. And wage increases would not stop at the 65-cent level. Any widespread lifting of hourly rates in the lower wage categories would, as Mr. Davis has pointed out, lead to demands for upward adjustments in the better-paid groups. A narrowing of differentials between the pay of skilled, semiskilled and unskilled labor invariably creates resentment and results in pressure for wage increases all along the line.

Mr. Davis is evidently well aware of the pitfalls opened up by the Pepper proposal. For he emphasized the fact that it would be regarded as a guide rather than a mandate to raise wages to the suggested figure. He further stated that the WLB might feel that 65 cents was too high even for voluntary increases. In his just released report on living costs Mr. Davis let it be inferred that he would favor limited increases in wages of those low-income groups where increases in food and clothing prices have made exceptionally heavy inroads on family budgets. It would be quite feasible to make reasonable adjustments in such cases without going to the extreme lengths proposed by Senator Pepper.

Cigarette Mysteries

It's useless to tell a man there is no shortage of cigarettes when day after day he is compelled to buy some despised brand left on the depleted shelves of retail distributors. The existence of a black market in certain favorite cigarette brands and resort to other devices for evading OPA price restrictions provide further testimony that supplies are not equal to demand. Nevertheless, the statistics assembled by the OWI on cigarette production and consumption make it very plain that there is no acute over-all shortage of cigarettes.

The outpouring of cigarettes this year has been prodigious—in seven months withdrawals totaled 192 billion compared with 218 billion for the whole of 1941. If monthly withdrawals continue at the same rate for the rest of the year, the 1944 total will be 20 billion higher than in 1943. However, our soldiers and sailors overseas are taking an increasing percentage of current production, with the result that the tax-paid domestic consumption of cigarettes has declined rather markedly in recent months. Even so, the civilians and soldiers at home are smoking record quantities of cigarettes, measured by prewar standards. That is because people have lots of money to spend, are working hard and seeking relaxation in smoking.

Then it has to be remembered that the word *cigarette* is a generic term that covers a multitude of branded articles for which smokers acquire a preference. They rush to hoard when their favorite brands become scarce and refuse to be comforted by being told that there are enough cigarettes for all. That is no more soothing than assurances that the lover of tenderloin steak can satisfy his craving for meat by buying stringy pot roast. Of course with hoarding once started, temporary brand shortages become aggravated and the situation goes from tight to really bad in some localities. The situation fundamentally appears to be good, however, and there is certainly no reason to resort to rationing if the retail stores play fair with their customers and limit sales of swift-moving brands per individual. We suspect that in areas where complaints are loudest, trouble stems largely from favoritism shown a few customers, sometimes for purely personal reasons and in other cases for more substantial rewards.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

Age Of Faith

THE WILSON ERA: YEARS OF PEACE—1910-1917; by Josephus Daniels, (University of North Carolina Press, $4.)

Since Mr. Daniels was the member of Wilson's Cabinet who was personally closest to that President and most nearly in his confidence, I should suppose these memoirs to constitute an historical document of no little value. I venture this opinion, however, with some diffidence, because I have lately become aware of an influential school of literary criticism which apparently holds that modern history begins with the year A. D. 1932, and that such events as those which Mr. Daniels is writing about here have scarcely more relevance to the present than those occurring in the reign of Amenophis III. Let me hasten, then, to say that, quite apart from history, this book is enormously interesting. Mr. Daniels has, besides first-hand experience of high politics, a tolerant and highly intelligent understanding of the American political animal. And of course he has not been a newspaper editor all these years without having acquired the tricks of the trade; he knows very well how to spice his material with anecdote and how to salt it with his own sly humor. And while Mr. Daniels' loose and homely prose might perhaps provoke many frowns from Dr. Fowler, it is nevertheless easy and agreeable to read. Some of the conversations he reports have indeed a slightly improbable sound, not so much as to their content as to the rather solemn syntax into which they are cast. It is a little difficult to believe that in their private moments the politicians of the Wilson era spoke to each other as to "a public meeting," as Queen Victoria is supposed to have said of Mr. Gladstone, or in the language of newspaper editorials. But Mr. Daniels is certainly no farther away from the rhythms and diction of actual conversation than the dialogue in many highly esteemed Victorian novels; one quickly gets used to his manner, and it has besides, as compared to the fragmentary dialogue in contemporary novels, a curious quaintness and charm.

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This book covers the period from the beginning of the Wilson boom in the years just preceding the historic Baltimore convention of 1912 to the rupture of our diplomaticrelations with Imperial Germany early in the fateful year of 1917. It is in a sense a continuation of Mr. Daniels' earlier volumes of reminiscence, which deal with his editorial and political experiences in North Carolina, and will no doubt be followed by another covering Woodrow Wilson's second and tragic term of office. Mellowed though his memories are, and geniel as he is by nature, Mr. Daniels is, of course, no impartial witness. He is still what he was in 1910, an ardent Bryanite and a pious Wilsonian, whose political faith seems an harmonious blend of Southern Jeffersonianism and Midwestern Populism.[1] To a great extent, of course, the book is an interesting and convincing *apologia* for the author's conduct as Secretary of the Navy. Next to Secretary Bryan, with whom he seems to have had close spiritual as well as political kinship, Mr. Daniels was the most frequently and bitterly attacked figure of the Wilson Administration, the favorite target of cartoonists and newspaper satirists who never wearied of presenting him as the Sir Joseph Porter of Uinaforte come verily to life. Happily, Mr. Daniels is not a hypersensitive man, and his critics, so far from disconcerting him, seem rather to have amused and sometimes even delighted him, as is evidence by his copious quotations from them. Today the wisdom of most of the numerous reforms in the naval establishment instituted by Mr. Daniels as Secretary seem so obvious that it is difficult to recall the tempest of indignation that each of them in its turn aroused.

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Mr. Daniels for all his loyalties and antipathies, makes little alteration in the features of any in the familiar portraits of the earlier Wilsonian gallery. The glimpses in his book of Wilson himself show him strong, intelligent and resourceful, but with that fatal inflexibility that was ultimately to destroy his work. The figure of Bryan is somewhat obscured by the aura with which Mr. Daniels surrounds him, but now and then there is some hint of why it was that Bryan's contemporaries were so irresistibly attracted or so powerfully repelled by his passionate sincerity and his curious unworldliness. There is, I think, an immense pathos in observing how these three men, pacifists by conviction and temperament, struggled earnestly but almost helplessly with the muddle of foreign affairs. They set aside international law to intervene forcibly in Mexico, while they were writing indignant remonstrances about high handed violations of law by Great Britain and Imperial Germany. Bryan of course was the most consistent and perhaps the most successful—he did at least avert a war with Japan when the hardboiled Garrison might easily have provoked it—but even Bryan found it possible to reconcile with his principles the seizure of Vera Cruz. Given a time of tranquillity abroad, the Wilson Administration, which began with such buoyancy, faith and great vision, might have been one of the most successful in history, and might indeed have averted the tremendous domestic crisis that was to come nearly 20 years after Woodrow Wilson's first inauguration, and from which we have not yet emerged.

German Loot

By Georges Wildenstein

How To Regain Art Treasures

THE SALVAGE of European art treasures constitutes one of the most urgent problems which confront us. It is one which must be solved immediately, unless we mean to allow the Axis to compensate for its military defeat by economic and financial victories.

An important part of that problem—the protection and sheltering of monuments of art—has already been successfully taken care of. The combined efforts of special committees on both sides of the Atlantic, working in close collaboration with the armed and air forces, have paved the way for the excellent first-aid task accomplished by the liberation armies in this field.

There remains, however, a no less vital problem: that of the actual recovery and restitution to their rightful owners of the mobile works of art of artistic as well as of economic value.

Reports from liberated areas daily give us more data on and names of masterpieces of art which have thus far disappeared from their original homes as a result of that "policy."

The first information received from Italy listed as missing "26 cases of Hellenistic and Roman sculpture, 291 paintings, 30 cases of smaller pictures . . ." From Florence alone it was stated that "nearly 500 paintings and sculptures are missing from the collections of the Uffici, the Palazzo Pitti and of the Bargello, among them some of the world's greatest masterpieces."

From France, it was reported more recently that private collections have suffered more than national ones. But this, in no way, is less disastrous. It only shows how shrewd has been the Nazi art-looting policy and how systematically it has prepared for its postwar harvest. Works of art in national collections are on record. They can, therefore, not be put on the market as easily as those originating from private hands. Nations' rights to claim back the works taken from them are unquestionable, while the rights of private ownership can be controversial. It is significant that in order to escape any controversy in the future, the Hitler museum in his native town of Linz, Austria, has been made up exclusively of works of art coming from private hands, and does not contain any formerly belonging to national collections.

It should be borne in mind, on the other hand, that private collections, particularly in France, were very often as important and valuable as the national ones. The Rothschild collections alone were estimated, before the war, at several tens of millions of dollars.

Staple Value

This shrewd Nazi art-looting policy had most definite purposes and long-range implications.

The Nazis were aware of their own currency's precariousness and of the necessity to secure for themselves, especially for the hour of their defeat, stable foreign currency and the greatest possible financial power abroad. Economic crises throughout the world made them equally alarmed about the instability of money values in general. They realized that, since the abandonment of the gold standard, works of art represent the most stable international value, and consequently, the safest investment.

In order to understand further what action is necessary to frustrate this Nazi plan, let us study each of its steps in detail:

1. The "securing" of works of art was executed with the assistance of the most adequate and helpful Nazi laws, from 1936 on in Germany itself and then all over occupied Europe. Jewish collections provided the first easy objectives. They were followed by the collections belonging to political enemies or, generally, to all persons and even nations conveniently labeled as unfriendly to the master race.

2. The "legal" protection of the loot was assured in many ways and represents a most significant aspect of the subject. The Nazis knew that abolition of their laws by the victorious allies would automatically deprive them of the right to their booty. No art collection or single work of art was seized, requisitioned or robbed by them without their "legalizing" these crimes by some sort of sale certificate or exchange paper duly signed by their victims through force. Moreover, during the Nazi temporary conquest of Europe, most of the looted works of art were made the object of a series of successive transactions designed to disguise their origins.

3. Examples of the successful transfer of looted works of art from Germany to neutral countries are innumerable. A masterpiece of Brueghel, recently listed among the missing paintings from the Naples Museum and placed into "safety" by the Nazis at Monte Cassino, has already reappeared on the Stockholm market. Others may have been placed in that large safety vault lately reported to have been built for the German Embassy in Lisbon. Others may be part of the private property of an important neutral industrialist in Latin America; it was recently disclosed that he lent his name to cover properties which were transferred to him by high Nazi officials.

Means of Recovery

There is but one way to assure this and to assure simultaneously the recovery of the European art treasures.

1. Unanimous United Nations' declaration of a general moratorium on all art transactions with a consequent immobilization of all art properties in the European countries (with the exception of Great Britain); this to be assisted by rigorous control of all border customs (our sole means of action against neutral countries which might not join in this declaration); no limits whatever of value or time to be placed on those measures.

2. All works of art which have remained in the same ownership since 1936 (when the Nazis started their art-looting policy) would automatically be eliminated from the above measure.

3. All owners of works of art who have been deprived of that ownership would be requested to provide descriptive lists of those works with proofs or affidavits of their ownership.

4. The resulting global list of works of art taken from their rightful owners, nations and individuals, would have to be officially published and given the widest possible circulation, in order to render worthless any pleas of ignorance of the terms of the law.

5. Owners of works of art thus officially listed as having been looted would be obliged to declare them, with the most severe penalties imposed on receivers of stolen goods.

6. Those objects would have to be confiscated and their recovery by their rightful owners assured.

7. For the small minority of cases in which the present owners of looted works of art would be able to prove their complete good faith in their acquisition, there would be foreseen an indemnity on this confiscation, the nature and amount of which would have to be decided.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Reviewing The German Problem

With the elections over, the German problem, and particularly the treatment of Germany's industry and trade after victory, will move into the foreground once more. In tackling this problem, we shall have to decide whether to put security from further German aggression ahead of everything, if necessary at the cost of all other considerations, or to attempt some compromise solutions.

The moral issue is a simple one: The crimes against mankind, committed by the Germans in the last ten or more years, are unsurpassed by anything the world has ever known. Members of other nations may be guilty of atrocities also, but I do not believe that any nation ever has made atrocities a policy after the fashion of the present German government. Therefore I do not think we should be influenced at all by humanitarian instincts or considerations. The Germans have forfeited the right to such. We should not for a moment ponder how the criminal feels. If we treat him gently, he will never thank us; he will only use the breathing spell for some new Teutonic treachery. Trying to find excuses for Germany's behavior or reciting German performances or achievmnts in music, literature or inventions, in days long past, would only blur our vision in regard to the problem of the security of our own Nation and that of other civilized nations.

The problem becomes more complex when we start to evolve actual safety measures to be taken. The destruction of German industry, in order to reduce her war potential, appears most desirable. But several of Germany's neighbors are dependent on German trade; they are used to selling farm products to Germany, for which Germany used to pay by the export of machinery and processed goods. If Germany's industry should be reduced to a small fraction of what it is now, that trade would naturally dwindle, and Germany's neighbors would suffer severe economic losses. If they want security they, of course, will have to make some sacrifices, and after the experiences they have had with the Germans, I should think they would be willing to make great sacrifices. However, it should be possible to work out adjustments, as, for instance, a change from farming to manufacturing, which would gradually build up new sources of income. Many Russians changed from peasants to factory workers, and we know that they are doing a good job.

Germany's population would have to be satisfied with a mere subsistence level while the Germans now are used to a comparatively high standard of living. It is being said that if the Germans were unable to maintain this standard, Germany would become a permanent source of unrest. But I believe that, for permanent safety, we should take that temporary chance. We dare not forget either, that German industrial strength, if kept intact, might someday, by cheap labor and dishonest merchandising methods, contribute dangerously to unemployment in our own country. I am likewise, in spite of possible irredenta, in favor of East Prussia and the industrial part of Silesia being apportioned to Poland; the industrial Saar District to France; a suitable part of Northwest Prussia to Holland; and I am most emphatically for non-German ownership of the Ruhr industry, whatever may be left of it. Furthermore I would be very hesitant in restoring German sovereignty, or in giving it to the successor states, if the German Reich, as such, should split up and disappear.

It is my firm conviction that the German record excludes from consideration everything that is not a security factor, and that only a Carthagenian peace can solve the German problem.

RUDOLPH FLUEGGE.
New York, Nov. 10.

The Cost Of Living

By Mark Sullivan

Wages Too Low?

ON SATURDAY a committee appointed by President Roosevelt gave out a report saying, in effect, that cost of living has not increased as much as labor leaders claim it has. An inference from this is that wholesale wage increases demanded by labor leaders will not be granted by the Administration.

Then, Sunday night began the drive sponsored by the President to urge the public to buy 14 billion dollars more of war bonds.

The coincidence of these two events may not have been intended. But it has a wholesome meaning. The Administration's resistance to a general wage increase is the best possible argument to induce the public to buy war bonds. It is more solidly assuring than the millions of words of emotional appeal that go out over the radio.

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FOR INSTANCE, to a general wage increase is resistance to increased cost of goods. And this, if maintained, is assurance that the dollars which the public now put into war bonds will have the same purchasing power when the bonds are paid off. In short, resistance to a general wage increase, and what would follow is an indication that the Administration is determined to hold the line against inflation. And prevention of inflation is an assurance of the value and desirability of war bonds as investments.

The report of the President's committee, saying that cost of living has not increased as much as labor leaders claim, is the climax of a series of contentious incidents. First, the official Government agency handling statistics on cost of living, reported that the wartime increase had been 25.5 per cent. Against this, labor leaders cried out. They put their own statisticians to work, and asserted that the increase has been 44 per cent. Upon this assumption labor leaders demanded increases of wage rates. Thereupon President Roosevelt appointed a committee to find out just what the increase has been. This committee, headed by Chairman William H. Davis of the War Labor Board, now reports that broadly, the Government statisticians are accurate, but adds that the increase in cost of living may be 4 or 5 points percentage more, somewhere between 29 and 30 per cent.

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THIS REPORT of the President's committee bears on, and points toward, an answer to the demand of the labor leaders for a general increase in wage rates. About this the essential facts are:

The War Labor Board, some months after we entered the war, fixed a ceiling on wage increases. The ceiling, called the "Little Steel" formula, is, 15 per cent above what had been the wage level in any industry on January 1, 1941.

About a year ago CIO unions demanded increases above the Labor Board's ceiling. AFL unions made corresponding demands, Labor leading is a competitive occupation—leaders of one group cannot afford to let leaders of another group be more diligent in demanding wage increases. The demands have been pending for months, with loud complaints by labor leaders that the Administration was stalling.

During the early part of the recent campaign, cynics said the Administration would grant the labor leaders' demands before the election. When it became apparent this would not happen, the cynics changed their prediction to an insinuation, saying the labor leaders could have confidence that their demands would be granted after the election. The present action of the President's committee suggests, though it does not necessarily prove, that the labor leaders' demands will not be granted, that the Labor Board's ceiling will be kept intact. As to this, the final answer will not be known for some weeks.

Meanwhile, this week, both CIO and AFL will be in annual convention. If their leaders are really convinced that their demands for wage increases above the Labor Board's ceiling will not be granted, they may utter explosive words, possibly threaten explosive action.

Clothing Shortages

By Ernest Lindley

Cotton Goes Into High-Priced Goods

JAMES F. BYRNES has warned that unless manpower shortages at key points in war production are speedily overcome, authorizations for resumed civilian production will be suspended. He did not touch on a related question: the use of manpower and materials already going into civilian production for luxuries instead of essentials.



LINDLEY

For example, there are chronic shortages of children's underwear and low-priced infants', children's, and women's wear in general. But fancy dresses, blouses, housecoats, and miscellaneous other garments made of cotton are widely advertised and sold at high prices.

When you inquire of responsible officials how this happens, your attention is directed first to the more obvious reasons. The Army and Navy are buying the big bulk of the so-called low-end material. In addition, many of the cotton mills cannot get the labor for full-time operation. Their wage scales are low. Workers go to war plants—which should have first call on them.

At the same time, civilian demand for clothing of all kinds has increased with puchasing power. According to one estimate from an official source, the current output of children's underwear is at least 45 per cent above the average for 1939. Yet this is nowhere near enough to meet the current demand.

BUT THESE BASIC factors—heavy buying by the armed services, increased demand from civilians, and the limitations on output imposed by shortages of manpower and, in some lines, by shortages of machinery—do not explain why high-priced, fancy, and even luxurious garments are available while low-priced essentials are hard to find. The answer is that there is more profit in making the higher-priced stuff.

The converters managed to get a price schedule which allows them a higher profit on fancily printed cloth than on plain white or plain colors. Manufacturers naturally put this higher-priced cloth into their more expensive price lines. They also, as a rule, make more profit on these than on low-priced garments. And there are plenty of customers with the money to buy the higher-priced apparel.

It is generally admitted that the use of the cotton cloth available for civilians could have been directed very much better and that it can be improved substantially at any time by suitable action by the Government. OPA repeatedly has suggested remedial steps, but they have been blocked by "business-as-usual" pressures from Congress and within WPB.

A short time ago, WPB agreed to experiment with a priority which, in effect, required the mills to distribute a portion of their output to manufacturers of essential low-priced apparel. This production will be on the retail market in about six weeks and will have special dollar-and-cents ceilings. But it is described as "only a drop in the bucket." Under pressure from the industry, WPB dropped the plan and substituted one which, according to OPA, is ineffective.

NOW, AGAIN, a special allocation of cloth is being made for children's and infants' wear. But the amount is small.

The simple and direct solution would appear to be to allocate the major part of the cotton cloth available for civilian use to the manufacture of specified low-priced essential items which are now scarce. These could be specially priced by OPA.

It may seem rather late to straighten out this situation. But persons say the shortage of cotton cloth will not be relieved materially by the end of the war in Europe. Owing to the difference in climate, the arms services will use relatively less wool and relatively more cotton for the war in the Pacific. No important increase in the total civilian supply of cotton goods is expected for at least six months after the surrender of Germany. The question on the civilian front therefore will remain one of whether or not the materials available are to be used to make the things that are needed most.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed



"Pop promised me the buggy wheels for my scooter soon as he learns to walk!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

ALLIED INTELLIGENCE has done its best to solve the mystery of what has happened to Hitler, but his fate and whereabout remain one of the most carefully kept secrets of the Reich.

Here are the only reliable facts that have been pieced together. It has been established that Hitler did go to Vienna for a throat operation about two months ago. He suffers from a chronic throat ailment, somewhat like Secretary Hull's, and he has had several of these operations.

Prior to this Vienna operation, it was known that Hitler had become more and more domineering, more unbalanced, more inclined to shout down anyone who tried to talk to him. He was always inclined to be this way, but word leaking out to neutral countries is that he was much more so this past summer.

The supposition is, therefore, that Hitler has been quietly put away by Himmler and the party leaders, probably confined to a sanitarium.

It has been noticeable to Allied military men for some time that Hitler was not at the helm. German military operations have been too well directed. There have been no eccentric moves such as when Hitler was muddling up the command.

It is not believed that Hitler was seriously injured by last July's attempted assassination. The hand grenade which exploded was in a briefcase in the middle of the room, while Hitler was at one side. Only a splinter of shrapnel is reported to have entered his hand.

As far as more skillful military operations are concerned, Hitler's absence will help the Nazis. Otherwise, it will be a more serious blow to Germany than most people here realize, for the lower ranks of the German Army worshiped Hitler. Prisoners interviewed after capture have indicated that they were fighting for Hitler, not so much for Germany.

FDR as Commander In Chief

ONE OF THE MOST controversial issues during the late lamented campaign was whether F. D. Roosevelt really exercised much influence as Commander in Chief, or whether the war was run solely by the military. An interesting letter in this connection, in which Roosevelt in effect overruled the military regarding food supplies in Italy, has just leaked out.

His letter, dated October 31, 1944.—The very climax of the campaign—was addressed to Secretary of War Stimson, and read: "I have had before me the shipping difficulties in getting supplies to the civilian population of Italy and I note that we have been building up some reserves for use when northern Italy collapses.

"In the meantime, it seems to me that the situation is so acute, from the point of view particularly of food in southern Italy, that some risks must be taken regarding supplies at the time of the collapse in northern Italy, That collapse may well not come until Germany itself collapses, in which case the shipping situation will be much less acute.

"Under the circumstances, I have determined to assume the responsibility for asking General Wilson to increase the ration to 300 grams throughout all of Italy that our forces occupy."

Capital Chaff

COMMUTERS BETWEEN WASHINGTON and Baltimore the other day may have wondered why their train stopped just west of Laurel until two other trains whizzed past. Reason: The safety of the President . . . Railroads stop all trains traveling in the opposite direction from the President's special until he has passed. A two-car pilot train also goes just ahead of the President's special to crash any explosives which may have been planted on the tracks. . . . Congressman-elect Bill Gallagher, one-time Minneapolis street cleaner, is being advised that he may find the implements of his former profession useful, at times, in the halls of Congress. . . . After Texas' unpopular Senator "Pappy" O'Daniel was drowned out with boos at Houston so that he couldn't speak, extreme precautions were taken at Dallas. Admission to the first dozen rows of the auditorium was by invitation only. . . . The tremendous advertising space used by Senator Nye in the North Dakota newspapers during his campaign indicates how decisively North Dakotans feel about isolation. Plenty of money came in from outsiders to help reelect Nye, but money couldn't do it.

GOP Plans for '48

DESPITE DISCOURAGEMENT over Dewey's defeat, GOP leaders already are laying plans for 1948. First step will be further revitalization of Republican headquarters, enlistment of a cracker-jack staff to pep up party machinery.

Republican Chairman Herbert Brownell, who has been resting in Arizona, wants to resign, will call a national committee meeting shortly after the first of the year which promises to be turbulent. Several factions will be running for Dewey, may try to seize control of the party machinery, set the stage for "Stassen in '48."

One key man in the post-election GOP set-up is shrewd, popular publicist Lee Chesley, who joined the campaign late, is now in charge of national committee publicity.

OverseasMerry-Go-Round

Britons are now organizing "Fan Clubs." Bing Crosby, Glenn Miller and Dinah Shore clubs are sprouting all over England . . . The presence of American troops has brought a Western-story boom to England. "Daniel Boone" is now a big seller . . . Americans can expect some new slang expressions when the boys come home. One new one is, "Now he's scrubbed," which means "He's all washed up!" . . . One explanation for Governor Dewey's low soldier vote was Senator Bob Taft's ridiculous ban on political propaganda to soldiers. The bill provided for equal publicity for both candidates, which gave a big break to Roosevelt. Many G. I. Joe's had never heard of Dewey, couldn't find out much about him from the skimpy news the Army was permitted to send out under Taft's soldier-vote bill . . . All knew about Roosevelt, had been hearing about him for years.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Surplus Property Disposal

THE SHARP divergence between the two major wings of the Democratic Party is nowhere more evident than in the contest over the selection of the members of the three-man board that will direct disposal of surplus war property.



CHILDS

It is not surprising that the contest should focus here, because the policy followed by this board can shape the future direction of our economy. The board will dispose of a 50-billion-dollar chunk of goods and war plants, and even in rich America that isn't hay.

The conservative wing of the party, represented by James F. Byrnes, the President's No. 1 assistant, and Bernard M. Baruch, favors speedy sale of all surplus property with the least possible effect on existing industry and trade. They want to make way for private industry as quickly as possible.

Baruch has been the chief backer of Will Clayton, who was in charge of surplus property disposal until Congress changed the pitch and created a three-man board. Clayton is holding down the office, but only until the new members are named. Repeatedly, Baruch has affirmed his faith in Clayton as a capable business executive who can do a complicated and important technical job.

THE LIBERAL-Leftist wing of the party, with some strength among the Western Senators and with organized labor, has concentrated much of its fire on Clayton, a long time associate of Jesse Jones, as the symbol of reactionary business. They want surplus Government property disposed of in such a way that monopolies will be broken and price levels sent downward.

It's hard to see how President Roosevelt can reconcile these two opposed points of view. While his natural inclination would probably be to go along with Byrnes and Baruch, he is just now very much in the debt of those who are urging him to name progressives to the three-man board.

For this reason the President may turn to compromise candidates, rejecting both those proferred by the liberals and by the conservatives. Several new names have come into the field of speculation.

The strong possibility is that of Brig. Gen. O'Dwyer, now assigned to the Foreign Economic Administration, will get one of the three posts. O'Dwyer brought back from Italy a report on conditions in that tragic country which persuaded the President to make a change in policy.

As district attorney of Kings County in New York, O'Dwyer broke up the vicious Murder, Inc., thereby making a national name for himself. He has frequently been mentioned as a possible Democratic candidate for Governor of New York in 1946 to run against Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, who, it is assumed, will inevitably seek reelection.

ACCORDING TO present intention, one of the Clayton-Jones candidates—Sam H. Husbands, aide to Jones in the RFC—will get another of the three places. And the third member of the board will be James Shepherd, a Los Angeles lawyer who has given strong political support to the Roosevelt Administration.

Aside from the qualifications that O'Dwyer may possess, it seems to me that his appointment will have too political a look. It's not the kind of job that should be awarded on any basis except that of capacity.

Two other men are also mentioned as possibilities. One is David Lilienthal, head of Tennessee Valley Authority. Lilienthal has had experience in reconciling the differences of a three-man board, having gone through one major upset in TVA. The other possible candidate is Robert G. Hutchins of the University of Chicago, who has been proposed in the past for several war jobs.

The sad thing is that this should have got into controversy at all. The stakes are bigger than any single group. A blunder might make the difference between prosperity and depression or worse.

Clinic Schedule For Prince William Is Announced

Manassas, Va., Nov. 19.—The Prince William County Health Office has scheduled the following clinics for this week:

Tuesday, clinic for the treatment of venereal diseases, 2 p. m. in the Manassas Health Office, for white and Negro patients.

Thursday, a maternal and child health clinic for white patients, 2 p. m., by Dr. E. H. Marstellar. From 3 until 4 p. m. the same day Dr. Nelson Podolnick, local health officer, will hold an immunization clinic for white and colored patients. Serium will be administered for the prevention of whooping cough, diphtheria, smallpox, tetanus and typhoid fever. The treatments are free of charge.

Friday, 2 p. m., Triangle Health Center, Triangle, clinic for the treatment of venereal diseases for white and Negro patients.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"Now, now! Don't take offense, Miss Snodgrass! All letters these days begin with the phrase: 'Due to incompetent help'—"

1945 Maryland Farm Goals To Be Outlined at Meeting

Wartime goals for the quantities of food, feed and vegetable oil to be expected from Maryland farms in 1945 will be determined and educational plans for their achievement outlined at a meeting Friday and Saturday of Maryland farm leaders at a meeting on the campus of the University of Maryland, under auspices of the Agriculture War Bond for the State.

Joseph H. Blandford, war board chairman, will preside and President H. C. Byrd of the university will give an address of welcome. Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the university's extension service, will participate in the discussions along with other university staff members and representatives of governmental and farm agencies.

Talks are scheduled by State and Federal officials on food production policy and requirements, the economic situation, national requirements, Maryland's food production capacity, price support policy, production and marketing facilities, plans for informing the farmers about what kind of foods are needed.

Officials explained that much of the conference will be devoted to the balancing of the estimated requirements for farm commodities against the capacity of the State to produce. The results of the conference in the form of 1945 State farm goals are expected to serve as a guide for Maryland farmers in planning next year's operations.

Staunton Police Chief Offers Resignation

Staunton, Va., Nov. 19 (AP).—John W. Webb, Staunton's police chief since January 1, 1937, with the exception of a few months spent with the U. S. Secret Service in 1942, has offered his resignation to City Manager W. L. Hall, effective December 1. He was affiliated with the Roanoke, Va., police department for seven years prior to coming here.

Won't Guess Again, Eisenhower Says

London, Nov. 19. (U.P.).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who earlier this year said he believed the war in Europe would be over in 1944, has declined to make a new prediction because he is "too poor a guesser." His comment was reported by Stars and Stripes Correspondent Jules B. Grad, in a pooled dispatch from an advance command post, dated November 17.

Alexandria's Clock Cleaned, De-Pigeoned for 70th Winter

Alexandria's timepiece, the huge clock atop the belfry of the city hall, was ready yesterday to face its 70th winter, having had its face washed, its innard "scrubbed" down and de-pigeoned.

All of this came about by the dexterous hands of Building Custodian C. E. (Buck) Davis, who can qualify as a watch repairman on a large scale and who is now an authority on "pigeon psychology," thanks to his years of experience with them in the belfry of the hall's tower.

Davis completed the cleaning job, an annual affair, last month. More recently he has repaired the roof of the belfry to keep melting snow from running into the parts of the timepiece.

But probably the most fascinating part of the job in connection with the clock is this pigeon business.

It's not that the pigeons are heavy enough to light on the hands of the clock and slow it down or stop it entirely. But enough of 'em around might do some damage, if, by chance, they were able to get within the working parts of the thing. Pigeons and cogs just don't mix.

Davis said he found a few years ago that if a number of pigeons were shot from the room, the survivors wouldn't return for at least a year. That's how he de-pigeons the clock.

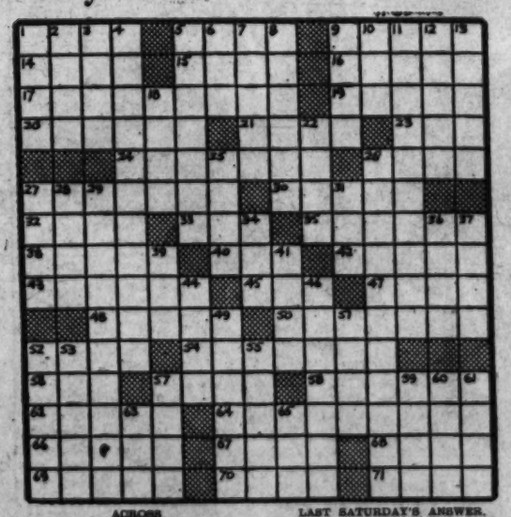
Farm Processing Seen

Chicago (U.P.).—D. Howard Doane told the American Country Life conference that following the war farmers will gradually edge into the field of processing food. "It is just as easy for them to sell a carload of soy bean oil," he said, "as it is to sell a carload off soy beans. By processing the raw crops they will increase their profits without increasing the price of the finished product."

Awakens in Midair

Excelsior Springs, Mo. (U.P.).—Sergt. Clarence F. Marcy was blown out of his bomber when it exploded recently. He woke up in midair—suspended by his parachute, which had opened while he was unconscious. Marcy, a gunner from Excelsior Springs, was picked up from a New Britain shore by a naval rescue plane and is now recuperating in a Navy hospital.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 White tubers
5 Region in Germany
9 Kind of tea
14 Rounded part
15 South American Indian
16 At right angles to a keel
17 Foretold
19 Attend
20 Connect closely
21 Grain
22 Chess pieces
24 Brilliant colored cotton
26 Remainder
27 Globes
30 Braid used in crochet work
32 Small bird
33 Posed
35 Gambling
38 Chief artery
40 Related
42 Vitiated
43 Patterned fabric
45 Kentucky blue grass
47 County in California
48 Goddess of peace
50 Profiled
53 Obligation
54 Hymns
56 Cushion
57 Chest
58 Flower cluster
62 Siamese coin
64 Emotionless
66 Russian stockade
67 Ancient Persian
68 American poet
69 Takes out
70 Goad
71 Masculine nickname

DOWN

1 Wine pitcher
2 Grain
3 Son of Adam
4 Composed of dregs
5 Reaping hooks
6 Enamel
7 Sour
8 Spreading out
9 Foundation
10 West Indian sorcery; var.
11 Air-tight
12 Roof edges
13 Caitin
18 Ancient Irish cloak
22 Rugged rock
25 Showy Asian tree
26 Retrospective
27 Bumpkin: dial. Eng.
28 Malay canoe
29 Solitary
31 Crown
34 Tilt
36 Back of the neck
37 Pleased
39 Poor Gynt's mother
41 Grandson of Methuselah
44 Knot in wood
46 Prevented
49 Pitch tents
51 Indian nurse
52 Timed
53 Combine
55 Candle
57 Weary
59 Arctic base in Greenland
60 Treaty
61 Reverberate
63 Similar
65 Fuss

LAST SATURDAY'S ANSWER.



Ensign Wins Prize Of Winchester Firm For First Letter

Winchester, Va., Nov. 19.—Ensign John William Ramey, first local serviceman to post a letter to the J. V. Arthur Insurance Co. from the Philippines, has been awarded the $100 prize offered by the firm.

A letter some time ago from a local doughboy, John Seabright, postmarked from Germany, won a similar prize.

Arthur now states he will give another $100 for the first local serviceman to write from Japan. American prisoners barred for the competition.

Sailor Killed in Traffic Crash Is Identified

Cedar Point, Md., Nov. 19 (AP).—A sailor killed in a traffic accident Thursday was identified by Patuxent River Naval Base officials today as Wilbur B. Hutson, 23, seaman second class, of New Castle, Ind.

Dr. F. F. Greenwell, St. Marys County medical examiner, said that Hutson apparently had been struck by an automobile which failed to stop. The accident occurred near the Leonard Hall Military Academy north of Leonardtown.

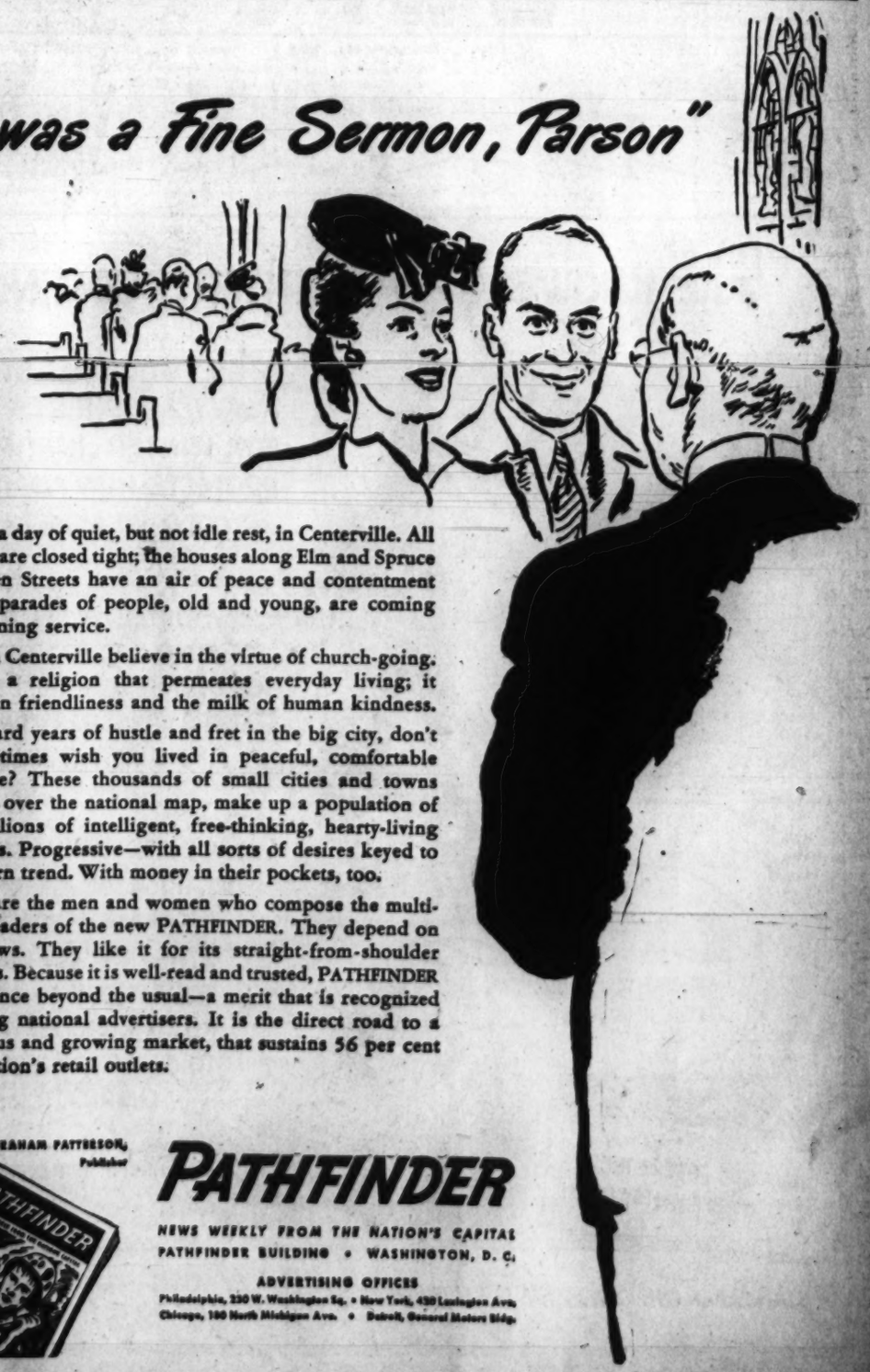
The body has been shipped to New Castle for burial.

Danville to Vote Tuesday On Police Change

Danville, Va., Nov. 19 (AP).—Danville citizens will decide in a referendum Tuesday whether the city shall put its police department under a director of public safety who will be responsible to council or continue to operate it under a court-appointed police commission of five members.

Members of the present commission are divided on the question, three of them favoring the change and two pposing it.

"That was a Fine Sermon, Parson"



Sunday is a day of quiet, but not idle rest, in Centerville. All the stores are closed tight; the houses along Elm and Spruce and Linden Streets have an air of peace and contentment ... little parades of people, old and young, are coming from morning service.

Folks in Centerville believe in the virtue of church-going. Theirs is a religion that permeates everyday living; it abounds in friendliness and the milk of human kindness.

After hard years of hustle and fret in the big city, don't you sometimes wish you lived in peaceful, comfortable Centerville? These thousands of small cities and towns sprinkled over the national map, make up a population of many millions of intelligent, free-thinking, hearty-living Americans. Progressive—with all sorts of desires keyed to the modern trend. With money in their pockets, too.

These are the men and women who compose the multitude of readers of the new PATHFINDER. They depend on it for news. They like it for its straight-from-shoulder comments. Because it is well-read and trusted, PATHFINDER has influence beyond the usual—a merit that is recognized by leading national advertisers. It is the direct road to a prosperous and growing market, that sustains 56 per cent of the nation's retail outlets.



GRAHAM PATTERSON, Publisher

PATHFINDER

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WCHV

1450 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:00 Musical Clock.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:15 True Story
10:30 Cliff Edwards.
10:45 One Woman's Opinion.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's
11:30 News
11:45 Jack Berch.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:15 Town Crier
12:30 News. Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
12:55 Movie Guide.
1:00 Baukhage Talking.
1:15 Music
1:45 Show Tune Time.
2:00 Kiernan's Corner.
2:15 Mystery Chef
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 20th Century Serenade.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Easy Rhythm.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 10-2-4 Ranch.

EVENING

6:00 News; Music.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:30 News; Songs.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Wayne King.
7:15 Service Unlimited
7:30 Modern Romances.
7:45 Confidentially Yours.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Blind Date.
9:00 Counter Spy.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Ted Malone.
10:30 Good Old Days.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Saludos Amigos.
12:00 News
12:05 Sign Off

STOMACH TANTRUMS

"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"

Stomach acting up? Help it calm down with soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. For years, many doctors have recommended PEPTO-BISMOL for relief of sour, sickish, upset stomach. It helps retard intestinal fermentation and simple diarrhea. *PEPTO-BISMOL tastes good and does good—when your stomach is upset.*

A NORWICH PRODUCT

WFMD

930 Kilocycles

MORNING

7:05 Sunrise Salute
7:15 Corwood and Bedford.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 World News
8:15 The Jubilaires.
8:30 Coffee Club
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:15 School of the Air.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:00 News.
10:05 Town Crier.
10:15 Rusty Songs.
10:45 Three-Quarter Time.
11:00 Gospel Songs.
11:15 At the Console.
11:30 Bright Horizons.
11:45 Farm Time with Uncle Joe.

AFTERNOON

12:01 Bedford News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Millie and Mollie.
1:45 Singing Ed McCurdy.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:15 Music.
2:30 Victory Marches.
2:45 Let's Dance.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 Deep River Boys.
3:30 High Places.
3:45 News, Bob Trout.
4:00 Service Time.
4:30 Raymond Scott Show.
4:45 Rusty Sings.
5:00 Sing Along Club.
5:30 Lazy River Boys.
5:45 Sports Parade.
6:00 Quincy Howe.

EVENING

6:15 Musical Varieties.
6:30 Jerry Sullivan, Songs.
6:45 Dinner Music.
7:00 Preview of Programs.
7:15 Hedda Hopper.
7:30 Thanks to the Yanks
8:00 Montgomery County Charter.
8:15 Democratic Campaign Speeches.
8:45 Montgomery County.
9:00 Lux Theater.
10:00 Democratic Campaign Speeches.
10:30 Joanny Morgan Show.
11:00 Republican National Committee.
11:15 Joan Brooks, Songs.
11:30 Johnny Long Orchestra.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
FREDERICK, MD.

WFVA

1300 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:45 Music.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 My True Story.
10:30 Name the Tune.
10:45 Morning Melodies.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn—News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Band of the Week.
12:15 Chief Alton Prix.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage—News.
1:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Kiernan's Corner.
2:15 Hollywood Hits.
2:35 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment with Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Mary Washington College.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING

6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:10 Don't You Believe It.
6:15 Spin and Win.
6:30 Evening Reveries.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Heidt Time.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Blind Date.
9:00 Counter Spy.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Top of the Evening.
10:30 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING
Fredericksburg, Va.

WINC

1400 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:00 Uncle Joe.
7:45 Morning Show.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Devotions.
8:30 News.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel Program.
10:45 Cabbages and Kings.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News.
11:45 Health Talk.
12:00 Hit Parade.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Melodies.
12:15 10-2-4 Ranch
12:30 Farm and Home Program.
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 News.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Blue Frolics
4:15 Rev Harry James.
4:30 News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING

6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:10 Don't You Believe It.
6:15 Spin and Win.
6:30 Evening Reveries.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Heidt Time.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Blind Date.
9:00 Counter Spy.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Top of the Evening.
10:30 Sign Off.

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

WSVA

550 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

6:15 Variety Time.
6:30 Rev. Maiden.
6:45 News, Markets.
7:00 Sleepy McDaniels.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News
7:45 Plough Boys.
8:00 Curley Joe.
8:15 Smiles
8:30 Lee Moore.
9:00 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Johnson Trio.
9:45 News
10:00 Favorites.
10:15 Bulletin Board.
10:30 Two Pianos.
10:45 Women's Page.
11:00 News
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Lee Moore.
11:45 Lee Moore.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Juanita.
12:15 Purple Sage Trio.
12:30 News
12:45 Markets.
1:00 10-2-4 Ranch.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier
2:30 Doc Williams.
2:45 Buddy Starcher.
3:00 Lee Moore.
3:30 News
3:45 Modern Romances.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 U P News.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Jimmy Allen
5:30 Hayden Families.
5:45 News.
6:00 Sign Off.

WJEJ

1340 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:00 Early Bird
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 Billy Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Interlude.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Sidney Mosley.
12:15 Music in Letter Vein.
12:30 Naval Academy Band.
1:00 Ray Daly.
1:15 Terry's House Party.
1:30 Lunch with Lopez.
1:45 American Woman's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 Stories From Real Life.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Two Key Boards.
3:30 The Smoothies.
3:45 Tic Toc Tunes.
4:00 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Zeb Carver.
4:45 Handy Man.
5:00 Radio Roundup.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Superman.
5:45 Tom Mix.

EVENING

6:00 Prayer; Sports.
6:15 Fave and Fels.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis.
7:30 Old Corral.
7:45 Voice of the Army.
8:00 Cecil Brown.
8:15 Sunny Skylar.
8:30 Music and Song.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Nat Brandywine.
9:30 Human Adventure.
10:00 Henry Gladstone.
10:15 Paul Schubert.
10:30 Marfree.
10:45 Lew Diamond.
11:00 News, Sports.
11:30 Sign Off.

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson



Hog Has Three Hearts

Canon City, Colo. (U.P.)—After butchering hogs for more than a quarter of a century, Pat Alarcon, who works in a slaughter house at Canon City, was dressing an animal recently when he made the unusual discovery. On each side of the heart was a perfectly formed smaller one.

TONIGHT!

PARADE of the Stars

IN PERSON FROM CONSTITUTION HALL

Barry Wood	Bea Wain	Raymond Scott
Danny Kaye	Martin Block	Johnnie Johnston
Walter O'Keefe	Janet Blair	Eddie Howard
Sgt. Eugene List	Gene Krupa	Carol Bruce
Patsy Kelly	Perry Como	The Three Suns
Ed Sullivan	Ella Mae Morse	Richard Dyer-Bennett
Paul Whiteman	Lauritz Melchior	Frank Loesser

Army Air Forces Training Command Band

9:30 P. M. to Midnight

Hear it ALL . . . not just a little of it . . . but the *whole* show. We've cancelled all commercials to bring you this big rally . . . that's part of the Sixth War Loan . . . from Constitution Hall.

6 WAR LOAN

WWDC

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Your Entertainment Station

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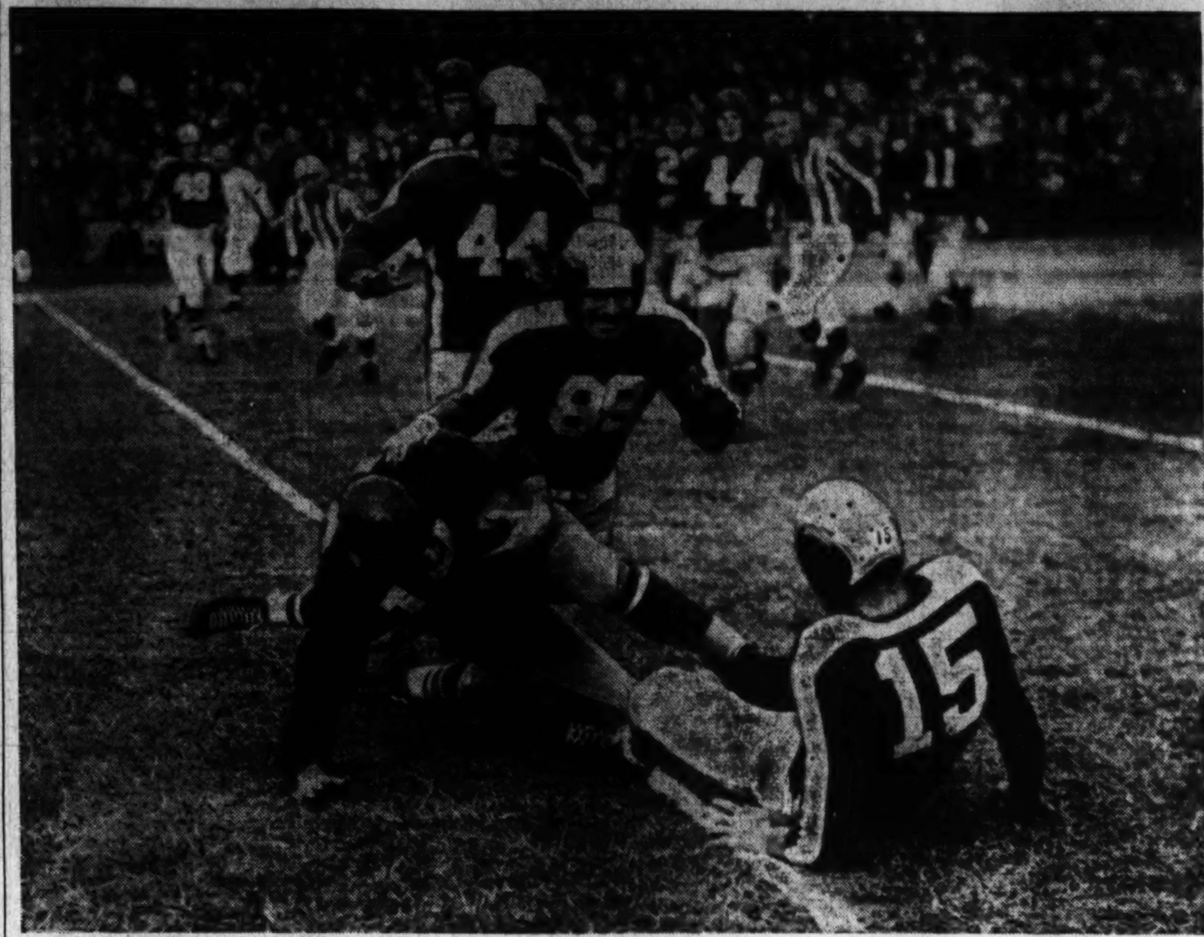
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Eagles Blast 'Skins, 37-7, for Division Lead

The Redskins Were in the Game When This Happened



Post Staff Photo—Klemm

Sammy Baugh found Joe Aguirre for a nine yard pass gain in the first quarter of yesterday's Eagle-Redskin game at Griffith Stadium. But this success was only temporary as the Eagles spotted the locals a touchdown in the first two minutes and then roared on to a 37-7 triumph which lifted them to First place in the Eastern Division. Miller and Van Buren, Eagle end and halfback, combine to bring down Aguirre.

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Griffith Stadium, Nov. 19.—A goodly crowd of 35,540 is here awaiting the kickoff in the contest between the Philadelphia Eagles owned by Capt. Alexis Thompson, USA, and the Redskins owned by George Marshall who is, positively, not the general of the same name.



POVICH

The Eagles win the toss, and with a fine show of contempt for the Redskins, elect to kick off. As the Redskins line up, it's a fact: Sammy Baugh can't make the starting team, despite the fact nine other clubs in the league could find a place for him.

Denoting the lapse of one minute 16½ seconds of playing time, and the Redskins lead, 7 to 0. On the second play of the game, Wilbur Moore took a pass from Filchock and raced 55-yards to a touchdown. And you can almost hear the Eagles scream at this turn of events.

Filchock neatly made chumps of the Eagles on that scoring play, faking a run and floating the pass to Moore, who was uncovered. Moore was hit on the 20-yard line by Zimmerman, but it was more of a loving caress than a tackle, and he broke away to go the rest of the distance.

The Eagles are now getting tough. Bleeker just rocketed through tackle, and 37 yards later he's on the Redskins' 22, with the Eagles giving the Redskins a very practical lesson in how the T-Formation's running game should be worked.

In front of the Eagles' bench, Head Coach Greasy Neale is striding up and down in the triple role of head coach, sideline quarterback and cheer leader. Right now he's also a tragedian, because Steve Van Buren fumbled on the Redskins' 5-yard line and Tackle Joe Zeno of the Redskins found the ball in his arms with no choice but to embrace it in behalf of the Redskins.

The Redskins don't have that 7-0 lead any more. Van Buren just smacked through the left side of the Redskins' line for 20 yeards and a touchdown, eased up. And Zimmerman place-kicked the extra point on a homerun drive half way up into the centerfield bleachers.

Frankie Filchock ran out of receivers and out of patience on a pass attempt in the second quarter. Smeared by three Eagles on a passing attempt, he took a punch at Baptiste Mancini, Eagle center, and the referee decided that was not nice, so he penalized the Redskins 15 yards for roughness.

Right now, the Redskins' Coaches Association is being featured. Baugh relieved Filchock, and the Redskins gained 30 yards on a screen pass to Sneddon. On the next play, Filchock replaced Baugh, and on the next play, Baugh repaced Filchock. The only guy with a steady job on this team is Marshall.

Baugh just punted out of bounds, and 10,000 grandstand referees on the north side didn't like it when the official referee put the ball in play on the Eagles' 32.

Zimmerman is now cooking with Sterno. He just got off two passes to Miller and Bleeker, and the Eagles are on the Redskins' 9-yard line, with the Redskins' chief strategist helpless in his 50-yard line box seat upstairs.

The Eagles are in front, 14-7. Bleeker just got those last 9 yards through right tackle, backing over the goal line after picking up a couple of passengers en route.

Frank (Long Time No) Seno takes the next kickoff to the Redskins' 20-yard line where he is stopped by the twelfth man in the Eagles' line-up, Referee Ronald Gibbs, who was caught in the traffic jam and spilled Seno in a frantic attempt to get away from it all.

Jack Hinkle just completed Baugh's last pass with an interception on the 50-yard line, and with nowhere to go except straight ahead, he stepped off those 50 yards to the Eagles' third touchdown.

The half ends, 20-7, in favor of the Eagles, and the Redskins' band takes the field, but for Philadelphia fans the real between-the-halves entertainment is taking place in the Redskins' dressing room, no doubt.

The Eagles' lead is no longer 20-7, five minutes after the start of the third quarter. Zimmerman, nothing loathe, just place-kicked a field goal from an angle on the Redskins' 30. The kick wasn't good, it was perfect.

Baugh just completed a pass, one of his best of the day. He intercepted Al Sherman's left-handed pitch on the Redskins' 31.

Filchock is coming into the line-up and Baugh is not going out. They haven't been associated in the same backfield all season, and something's up. Sure enough, it's Filchock taking a pass from Baugh for an 18-yard gain, but the referee says nodice. Holding in the Redskins' line.

With the Redskins' trailing, 23-7, Baugh catches the Eagles by surprise with a quick kick on third down, mind you. The grandstand quarterbacks don't like that kind of strategy.

And now, even the stretcher-bearers are confused. They move onto the field to carry out Jack Hinkle and are shunted in the direction of Ted Lapka who is also hurt on the play, and end up with Lapka as a passenger.

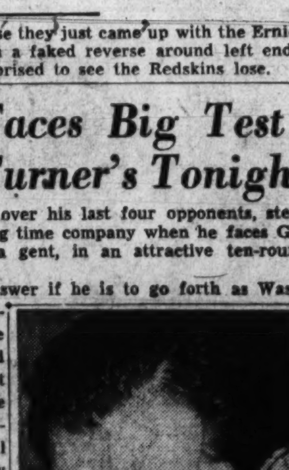
Make that score 30-7, Eagles. Zimmerman, who was fast running out of downs on the Redskins' 4-yard line, decided that a nice play would be a touchdown pass over the middle to Don McDonald, and that's what happened.

Now make it 37-7, Eages, because they just came up with the Ernie Steele formula, a 26-yard run on a faked reverse around left end. At this rate, we wouldn't be surprised to see the Redskins lose.

Dixie Oliver Faces Big Test In Dorazio at Turner's Tonight

Dixie Lee Oliver, kayo winner over his last four opponents, steps up tonight for a critical test in big time company when he faces Gus Dorazio, the durable Philadelphia gent, in an attractive ten-round spat at Turner's Arena.

This is the test Oliver must answer if he is to go forth as Washington's best heavyweight candidate of the past three years. He has already eclipsed Al Hart and Georgie Parks from the standpoint of consistent form, and now if he can withstand the searing body attack of Dorazio, the youngster will continue clicking with fans fully as much as did Aaron Perry.



GUS DORAZIO

No heavyweight tiff here in months has carried quite as much spark for fan-interest as this one. Dorazio is a rough war horse who can take plenty of steam out of any young foe and Oliver will have to prove he is a heap of fighter to get over this encounter. If he does, District fans can expect to see him against top-line opposition shortly.

On his last Washington visit, Gus rapped out a decision over Hart in 12 rounds, and previously the Philly Italian hung a defeat on Joe Baski. He was the first to deal this sort of grief to Joe. He gave Bob Pastor the same sort of leather poisoning, and Billy Conn can thank his triumph over Dorazio for first stamping him as a heavyweight contender.

Dorazio, still considered as tough a body puncher as the big division has seen in recent years, will weigh around 200 for this encounter. Oliver, who has worked himself into superb condition and high confidence for the test, will scale 196.

Oliver seems to have a sounder style of boxing than Parks and Hart. Moreover, the youngster profited considerably from instructions given him here by Jack Sharkey, the one-time heavyweight king, a week ago. Sharkey taught Oliver how to sharpen up his delivery of an inside left hook and other punches, and this schooling should help him immeasurably tonight.

A special six-round battle which stands out as a secondary feature will show Rock 'Em Jackson, Philadelphia welter, against Young Brisko. Jackson packs a record of 21 victories in 22 starts. Charley Bernard, an exceptionally promising young heavy, victor in two recent starts, is again featured for a clash with Joe Green.

Other four-round quarrels list Sammy Thompson vs. Morrell Gaddis, Smuggy Hursey vs. Billy Sneed and Arthur Jeter vs. Al Davis.

Starting time for the first bout has been moved to 9 o'clock, insted of the usual hour of 8:45.

Late Saturday Scores

Georgia Tech, 14; LSU, 6.
Texas Tech, 13; New Mexico, 7.
Fort Pierce, 48; Mayport Auxiliary Air, 3.
Indiana State, 21; George Field (Ill.), 6.
Louisiana Tech, 7; Southern (La.) Inst., 0.
Jackson (Miss.) Air, 13; Millsaps, 0.
El Toro (Calif.) Marines, 42; Fort Bliss, 0.
Aberdeen (Md.), 13; Lincoln U., 0.
Florida Aggies, 14; Clark College, 7.

Rams Crush Chi-Pitts by 33-6 Score

Chicago, Nov. 19 (AP).—The Cleveland Roms, using power plays for the most part, scored in every period today as they rolled over the hapless Chicago Cardinal-Pittsburgh Steeler combination before 14,632 fans, 33 to 6. It was the Rams' fourth league win, and their second over the Chi-Pitts, who have yet to win a National Football League game.

Sparked by Lou Zontini, the Rams took command almost from the start, scored a touchdown in each of the first two periods, and then coasted on in to a comparatively easy victory. The Chi-Pitt combine, lackin ga scoring punch, didmost of their groun-gaining in midfield. They outscored the Rams on first downs, 12 to 9, but were unable to make any progress when scoring opportunities were presented.

Rams Roll Up Yardage

But in total yardage, Cleveland was far ahead, principally because of long touchdown plays.

Tom Colella scored the first touchdown of the game midway of the opening quarter when he took a pass on the 25-yard line from Mike Kabealo and ran untouched over the goal. Zontini scored another soon after the second quarter opened. Johnny McCarthy, standing behind his own goal line, kicked out of bounds for the Chi-Pitts on his own 21-yard line. On three running plays, Zontini crashed across the goal.

Zontini Intercepts Pass

Zontini intercepted a pass in the third quarter on his own 30 to start the next scoring drive, which was culminated with 35-yard pass, Albie Reisz to Steve Pritko. Zontini place-kicked the extra point.

The Chi-Pitts came back three minutes later for their lone tally on a 46-yard pass, Grigas to Tony Bova.

Cleveland's fourth period counters were anti-climactic. Jim Gillette ran arond his left end, and reversed his field twice to scamper through the Chi-Pitt defense 58 yards for one touchdown, and Reisz tossed a 43-yard pass to John Pitchell for the other. Zontini place-kicked both extra points.

Cleveland.		Card-Pitt.
Benton	L. E.	Bova
Pudloski	L. T.	Duggan
Matheson	L. G.	Baker
Gibson	Center	Robnett
Scarry	R. G.	Perko
Fawcett	R. T.	Bulger
Pritko	R. E.	Kichefski
Karrs	Q. B.	Rankin
Colella	L. H.	Magulick
Kabealo	R. H.	Thurbon
Jones	F. B.	Grigas

Cleveland	6	6	7	14—33
Card-Pitt	0	0	0	6—6

Cleveland: Touchdowns—Colella, Zontini (for Kabealo), Pritko, Gillette (for Colella). Petchel (for Zontini). Points after touchdowns—Zontini, 3 (placekicks).
Card-Pitt: Touchdown—Bova.

North Carolina, Duke to Battle for Crown Saturday

Richmond, Va., Nov. 19 (AP).—The Southern Conference football program will be spread over three days this week, featuring the North Carolina-Duke clash to settle the loop championship.

First on the schedule will be a holiday meeting on Thursday at Charlotte between South Carolina and Wake Forest, the latter the runnerup club to Duke in the title race.

Wake Forest's Deacons will be winding up one of their most successful football campaigns. Coach D. C. Walker's veteran all-civilian crew had smashed their way through seven straight victories before tripping on Duke's Navy-bolstered club, 34-0, a week ago. The Deacons had whipped North Carolina, Maryland, V. M. I., North Carolina State and Clemson in the Conference and Georgia and Miami on the outside.

South Carolina's record shows victories over Newberry, North Carolina and Presbyterian, ties with Miami and the Charleston Coast Guard, one touchdown losses to Georgia Preflight and Clemson, and a decisive trouncing by Duke, 34-7.

Bainbridge Beats English Booters, 5-0

Bainbridge, Md., Nov. 19 (AP).—The Bainbridge Naval Training Center soccer team defeated the British Army Staff, Washington, 5-0, before approximately 3000 persons today in the Commodores' seventh straight win.

The sailors, aided by a fast-clicking passing attack, played the entire game in British territory. Onl ythe superior work of the visitors' backfield kept the score from teammates with three goals to raise his season total to 14. Bainbridge's first score came in the first 15 minutes play, when Russ Brown, insdie left, booted one after a scrimmage at the net.

British	0	0—0
Bainbridge	2	3—5

Goals—Brown, Sokolowski (3), Lorenc. Substitutions: British—Collins, Shadrack, Chappell. Bainbridge—Better, Ruggieri; Cavalier.

Lions' Aerial Attack Smothers Bears, 41-21

Yankees Edge Tigers, 13 to 6, On George Cafego's Late Pass

Boston, Nov. 19 (U.P.).—The Boston Yanks took to the air to score in the last three minutes of play and defeat the cellar-dwelling Brooklyn Tigers, 13-6, in their National Professional Football League game today before 16,000 enthusiastic fans at Fenway Park.

George Cafego's 24-yard aerial to Left End Ranspot gave the Yanks their second win of the campaign just when it appeared that the Brooklyn Club's string of defeats would be ended with a tie game. Bob Davis lit the fuse under Boston's rally when he carried a punt back 20 yards to midfield. He connected with Ranspot on the 24 to set up the winning tally.

The Tigers passed up four chances to win, after giving Boston its first touchdown on a fumble. Brooklyn displayed a startling reversal of form, driving determinedly for 13 first downs to the Yanks 6, and covering a total of 226 yards on the ground and through the air. However, the only time the Tigers could capitalize on a scoring opportunity was in the third period.

Halfback Johnny Butler, Brooklyn's offensive spearhead throughout the game, carried a punt to the Boston 34 yard line, then slashed through guard to the 14. Butler was hurt at this point, but "Pug" Manders took over and plunged for a score in three attempts. A faulty center pass thwarted Brooklyn's conversion attempt.

A first quarter fumble on the Brooklyn 10-yard line by Halfback Ken Fryer had given the Yanks their first chance and they wasted no time turning it to their advantage. Davis and Cafego moved to the three, then the former circled left end and outran the Brooklyn secondaries in a race for the end zone.

Boston.		Brooklyn.
Ranspot	L. E.	Masterson
Franco	L. T.	Kinard
Lio	L. G.	Rhea
Kerisky	Center	Stewart
Walker	R. G.	Leon
McGee	R. T.	Doherty
Crowley	R. E.	Carter
Davis	Q. B.	Taylor
Gudmundson	L. H.	Fryer
Martin	R. H.	Hare
Crain	F. B.	Manders

Boston	6	0	0	7—13
Brooklyn	0	0	6	0—6

Touchdowns—Davis, Manders, Ranspot. Point after touchdown—Lio.
Substitutions: Boston—Goldman, Riggs, Albrecht, Gasiano, Morelli, Magee, Cafego, Steinmetz, Stasica. Brooklyn—Egnesland, Kowalski, Sergienko, Strom, Ware, Wilson, Ellis, Smith, Butler, McGibbony, Aiello, Brown, Trocolor, Johnson.
Referee—Sam Weiss (Duquesne). Umpire—Fay Vincent (Yale). Field judge—Eddie Tryon (Colgate). Linesman—Earl Cavanaugh (Pitt).

Holy Cross Bows, 13 to 12

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 19 (AP).—A big, experienced Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron football team from Melville, R. I., today defeated a youthful Holy Cross College eleven, 13-12, despite the College Crusaders' gallant bid for victory.

Lions to Name Soccer Captain for Each Game

State College, Pa.—Coach Bill Jeffrey of Penn State said today he plans to name a captain for each game remaining on the Lion soccer schedule.

'Skins Take Physical Beating, Too

The Redskins took a terrific physical beating as well as a score lacing from the Eagles yesterday as the Philadelphians fought their way to the top of the Eastern Division with a rousing 37-7 triumph. It was the worst Redskin licking since the Chicago Bears turned in their 73-0 victory in the 1940 playoff.

No less than half-dozen Redskins required medical attention in the dressing room as the result of the terrific pounding. Heading the list of injuries was a broken leg sustained by Ted Lapka, regular end, in the fourth quarter. He's through for the rest of the year.

"Tiger" Walton and Frank Filchock received severely cut months, the "Tiger's" necessitating several stitches.

Boy Seymour painfully injured his ankle when it was stepped on. Bob's wearing low sprint shoes didn't help any.

End Alex Piasecky suffered a hurt knee and Joe Ungerer came up with what may be a sprained ankle.

Coach Dud DeGroot took it philosophically enough. All he said after the game was: "The best team, today, won. We gave 'em three touchdowns by throwing the ball around desperately late in the game but we should have been knocked off about 17-7. We just weren't there today."

Roy Zimmerman, former Redskin, who quarterbacked the slick Eagle backfield, was grinning from ear to ear. He had a right to, after being kicked upstairs to stardom on George P. Marshall's insistence.

The Redskin owner always wanted to get rid of Zimmerman but never could because Ray Flaherty wouldn't let him while Ray was coaching. As soon as Flaherty left last year Zimmerman got his walking papers.

Just look at him now!

All the Eagles have to do now to clinch the Eastern championship is to beat the Bears next Sunday, the Rams the week after and finally the Brooklyn Tigers. The Redskins have to whip the Yanks once and the Giants twice and pray for the Eagles to drop one of their three remaining tilts to get a a tie and necessitate a playoff.

The way the Giants are going now it looks tough—probably too touch. . . . AL COSTELLO.

Detroit Scores Five Tallies Through Air; Frankie Sinkwich Ace

Detroit, Nov. 19 (AP).—Scoring five times through the air, the Detroit Lions carved out a top-heavy 41 to 21 victory over the Chicago Bears in a National League football game here today before 21,960 fans.

Detroit grabbed a 14 to 0 lead early in the second period on a pair of aerial touchdowns thrown by "Flatfoot" Frank Sinkwich and never trailed, though the Bears squared things at one point, 14 to 14, on a pair of quick touchdown passes from Ensign Sid Luckman to End Connie Mack Berry.

Vantone Goes 91 Yards

Art Vantone, Detroit halfback, raced 91 yards with a Chicago kickoff just before the half ended to boost the Lions into a lead they never relinquished.

Chicago drove 63 yards on the ground before Luckman flipped an 8-yard pass to End Abe Croft in the end zone for the final touchdown of the last period.

Sinkwich and Luckman made it a great passing show throughout, Sinkwich completing 7 of 19 pitches for 170 yards and four scores, while Luckman connected on 11 of 17 tosses for 143 yards and three touchdowns.

Sinkwich started things late in the opening stanza, hitting Vantone with a touchdown pass on a play covering 43 yards. Midway of the second, Sinkwich threw 47 yards to End Dave Diehl, who was downed on the 5, from where Frankie pegged to Jack Matheson in the end zone. Sinkwich's two conversions made it 14 to 0.

The Bears bounced back, scoring in eight plays after the next kickoff, five of them passes. Luckman's touchdown to Berry was good for 20 yards.

Pete Gudaukas' interception of Bob Westfall's pass set up Chicago's next score a minute later, with Berry again taking a 6-yard flip from Luckman. Gudaukas' two conversions tied it up but Detroit united it in a hurry.

Van Tone gathered in Gudauskas' kickoff on the 9-yard line, raced back through the middle of the Bear team and sprinted 91 yards to a touchdown. Sinkwich again converted and it was 21 to 14 at the half.

Sinkwich threw 22 yards to Bob Keone in the end zone early in the third and booted the point that made it 28 to 14. A moment later Jack Matheson made a great one-hand catch of a Sinkwich pass to score on a play that covered 41 yards. This time Sinkwich's conversion attempt was blocked.

Bears.		Lions.
Smeja	L. E.	Diehl
Roberts	L. T.	Battinski
Gudauskas	L. G.	Greene
Turner	Center	Wojciechowicz
Zorich	R. G.	Kaporch
Hoptowit	R. T.	Lindon
Wilson	R. E.	Matheson
Ronzani	Q. B.	Callihan
Margarita	L. H.	Sinkwich
McLean	R. H.	VanTone
Fordham	F. B.	Westfall

Bears	0	14	0	7—21
Lions	7	14	20	0—41

Bears: Touchdowns—Berry (sub for Smeja), 2; Croft (sub for Wilson). Points after touchdowns—Gudauskas, 2.
Lions: Touchdowns—Van Tone, 2; Matheson, 2; Kene (for Van Tone), Hackney (for Westfall). Points after touchdowns—Sinkwich, 5.

Grid Season At Showdown Stage Saturday

By Carl Lundquist

New York, Nov. 19 (U.P.).—Ohio State's scintillatin' civilians shook off a case of Buckeye buck fever today and faced the fact that next Saturday's football game with Michigan may well be the biggest obstacle of all in the drive to their first perfect record season in 24 years.

The Buckeyes are due to get a beating and they know it, but that has been the case much of the time since they opened the season eight long victories ago, and they are hopeful that the breaks will ride with them just one more week.

Everything at Stake

Practically everything is at stake in this game. To the winner will go the Big Ten title, national acclaim, and a precedent-breaking Bowl game bid, which probably can't be accepted. The Rose Bowl committee has indicated pretty definitely that it wants the Buckeyes for the Pasadena New Year's Day sociable and would be just as pleased to take Michigan if the Wolverines should win. But for this to come to pass, the faculty fathers of the Big Ten, who will sit in emergency session, must rescind the long-standing rule prohibiting post season gridiron appearances.

Eesewhere in the Nation this week, the gridiron program reaches the showdown stage with long standing bitter traditional rivalries the feature. Army and Navy after breezing to triumphs over Pennsylvania and Purdue University, lock thier grid gates and settle down to two weeks of training for their "game of the century" at Baltimore on December 2.

Missouri-Kansas Clash

Thursday's Thanksgiving Day program finds good football even scarcer than turkeys with only four major games slated. All are traditional rivalries with the Missouri-Kansas clash at neutral Kansas City, Mo., topping the list. Tulsa plays Arkansas in a long-standing feud of the Southwest. Wake Forest once-beaten Deacons tackle South Carolina and Franklin and Marshall opposes Bucknell.

Some of the luster is off the Notre Dame-Georgia Tech meeting Saturday now that both have been beaten, but it still rates as the day's top intersectional game. Not far behind is Yale's meeting with Virginia's Cavaliers, the last obstacle in a quest for a perfect season. Eastern traditional games include Pennsylvania-Cornell, Brown-Colgate, Pittsburgh-Penn State, and Rutgers-Lehigh, with Princeton-Atlanta City Naval, Brainbrige Naval-Camp Peary, and Ursinus-Swarthmore.

Purdue-Indian Tangle

In other Big Ten games, Wisconsin meets Minnesota, Northwestern opposes Illinois and Purdue plays Indiana for the Old Oaken Bucket. Iowa Preflight plays Iowa and Great Lakes Naval meets Fort Warren, Wyo., in other Midwest games.

Other Southern features include, Auburn-Miami on Friday, Georgia-Clemson, Mississippi State-Mississippi, Kentucky-Tennessee and Duke-North Carolina.

In the Southwest, Texas Christian takes on Rice with the conference lead at stake, while Southern Methodist opposes Texas Tech in an outside game. Randolph Field's perfect record Fliers play the Amarillo, Tex. A. A. F.

Southern California can clinch a Rose Bowl bid by beating U. C. L. A. in the top West Coast game, with California playing St. Mary's Preflight in the only other major contest. No Rocky Mountain games are scheduled.

Philadelphia Pass Defense Stops Locals

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

The Philadelphia Eagles and the law of averages, in the order named, caught up with the Redskins yesterday.

"Greasy" Neale's hifalutin' boys took the Redskins apart, threw the book at them, and when the storm was over the Eagles were sitting on top the Eastern Division with a 37-7 victory just as nice as you please.

The usual Sunday congregation of 35,540 again jammed into Griffith Stadium to see a high-scoring battle. It saw the high scoring all right, but it wasn't much of a battle.

Eagles Perched on Top

Today the Eagles have a league record of five victories, no defeats and two ties, topping the Redskins and Giants, who have identical marks of five victories, one defeat and a tie. Thus the road in defense of their Eastern championship becomes rockier and rockier for the 'Skins as the season waxes toward a smashing climax.

What the Eagles did to the 'Skins was a caution. They snuffed the locals' vaunted aerial game with an alert pass defense that was constantly rising to heights and injecting itself into the picture just when it apeared the Redskins might be on the move. Three passes the Eagles intercepted, one of which was good for a touchdown and a second leading directly to another. The figures reveal the 'Skins completed 24 out of 38 heaves, but most of these successes were for gains of only 3 or 4 yards, and many were actually completed for losses.

Eagle Line Stops 'Skins Cold

And when the Redskins tried to run the ball they were smashing at a hard charging line that was playing perhaps its best game of the year. A total of 21 net yards was all the 'Skin ball toters could pick up all day, as Al Wistert, a former Michigan All-American, Baptiste Manzini, Vic Lindskog, Eddie Michaels, Bob Friedman, Bruno Banducci and all the rest were having a delightful time, tossing the Redskins around like so many sacks. It wasn't at all good for home town morale.

The Eagles' running attack was superb. Steve Van Buren, Ernie Steel, Mel Bleeker and Jack Hinkle were darting in and around the Redskin ine all day, sent on their destinations by Roy Zimmerman, a former Redskin, who was engineering "Greasy" Neel's beautifully conceived "T" to perfection. Their slices at the tackles were effective, inside and out, and their quickies were befuddling the Redskin linemen most of the time. And just to show their versatility, late in the final period with the score 30-7, Zimmerman pulled one out of the bag by calling for a deep revenrse off a lateral with Steele breezing 26 yards to score without a Redskin hand touching him. That play was a thing of beauty.

Zimmerman Passes Click

Furthermore, the Eagles were not entirely content to use the Redskins' aerial game as a boomerang against its originators, but went into the air with astonishing success. Once Zimmerman tossed a touchdown pass and another time a lofty floating pass that soared almost as high as the grandstand roof was taken over his shoulder by Bleeker, who effectively evaded Bob Sneddon to make a great catch that was good for 45 yards. The Eagles, on the strength of that, set up their second touchdown.

Coach Dud DeGroot desperately tried every bit of strategy in his deck but it was all to no avail as the Eagles simply were not to be denied their well-merited and smashing victory. DeGroot used Sammy Baugh and Frank Filchock in the same backfield, with Baugh tossing and Filchock receiving, but it couldn't score. He put five defensive backs in there at the same time, yanking a center to do so, but the Eagles ran merrily on toward the goal line. He even pulled both Filchock and Baugh and let Larry Weldon operate the Redskins version of the "T" but Weldon's passes to Doug Turley and Bob Sneddon were halted very abruptly after a tiny bit of nearly success.

Eables Unstoppable

There simply was no stopping the Eagles. They scored in every period, converting Redskin passes into scores of their own and recovering a Redskin fumble for another. Two of their touchdowns See REDSKINS, Page 14, Col. 2.

Redskin Line-up

Redskins.		Eagles.
Aguirre	L. E.	Gauer
Zeno	L. T.	Friedman
Fiorentino	L. G.	Michaels
Feltz	Center	Lindskog
Merkle	R. G.	Banducci
Neeth	R. T.	Wistert
Piasecky	R. E.	Cabrelli
Filchock	Q. B.	Zimmerman
Farkas	L. H.	VanBuren
Moore	R. H.	Bleeker
Seymour	F. B.	Kish

Redskins	7	0	0	0—7
Eagles	7	13	3	14—37

Touchdowns—Moore, Van Buren, Bleeker, Hinkle, McDonald, Steele. Points after touchdowns—Zimmerman (4), Aguirre. Field goal—Zimmerman.

Substitutions: Redskins—Fuller, Johnson, Sneddon, Shary, Akins, Turley, Walton, Seno, Weldon, Baugh, Micka, Dye, Lapka, Ungerer, Keenan, Merkle, Ucovich. Eagles—Sherman, Macioszczyk, Steele, Hinkle, Mansini, Maronic, Mandarino, Banducci, Friedman, Canale, Kilroy, McDonald, Ferrante, Miller.

Referee—Tommy Hughitt. Umpire—Carl Brubaker. Field judge—Chuck Sweeney. Head linesman—Charlie Berry.

STATISTICS

Redskins.		Eagles.
4	First downs rushing	[illegible]
6	First downs passing	[illegible]
10	Total first downs	[illegible]
21	Yards gained rushing (net)	153
266	Yards gained passing (net)	114
11	Yards gained laterals (net)	—4
276	Total yards gained (net)	[illegible]
38	Forward passes attempted	[illegible]
24	Passes completed	[illegible]
1	Passes intercepted by	[illegible]
3	Yards interceptions returned by	[illegible]
8	Number punts	[illegible]
45	Average distance	[illegible]
4	Punts returned by	[illegible]
19	Yards punts returned by	[illegible]
7	Kick-offs returned by	[illegible]
142	Yards kick-offs returned by	[illegible]
9	Penalties	[illegible]
90	Yards penalized	[illegible]
4	Fumbles	[illegible]
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	[illegible]

Twilight Tear Heavy Choice Today in Pimlico's Riggs 'Cap

Baltimore, Nov. 19 (AP).—Twilight Tear, one of the leading contenders for horse of the year honors, will make probably her final start of 1944 tomorrow in the $25,000 added Riggs Handicap at Pimlico.

The fleet filly from Warren Wright's Calumet Farm, conqueror of Devil Diver in the Pimlico Special on opening day here, faces a field of eight others three sixteenths Riggs, named to contest the mile and

She shapes up in the early wagering as a heavy favorite to turn back such older horses as Charles Turner's Bon Jour and J. G. Brown's Seven Hearts. The 3-year-old daughter of Bull Lea has won 14 of her 17 starts this year to run her total earnings past the $200,000 mark.

Victory tomorrow would put her within about $50,000 of Top Flight's record winnings for fillies and mares.

High weight of the Riggs starting field was assigned to Seven Hearts, winner of the Westchester Handicap. He will carry 126 pounds, including Jockey Johnny Gilbert, and was a second choice in the early wagering over Bon Jour.

The latter, the bargain horse claimed last year by Turner, a Toronto furrier, will carry 120 pounds, 3 less than that on the Calumet filly.

Also in the field for the Riggs was Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's Dare Me, upset winner over Twilight Tear in the muddy Maryland handicap at Laurel last month. She will carry 111 pounds.

Completing the field were William Heil's Alfios, 107 pounds; W. P. Wetherall's Lord Calvert, 110; Bomar Stable's Hi Neighbor, 101; Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' Stymie, 108; and Christiana Stable's Megogo, 112.

Twilight Tear has been declared out of Thursday's Lady Baltimore Handicap, her last stake engagement at Pimlico, and thus will probably not start again in 1944 after tomorrow.

Trainer Ben Jones has plenty of plans for her next year, however.

Giants Whip Packers, 24-0, Before 56,481

New York Line Stops Green Bay

New York, Nov. 19 (AP).—The New York Giants put on their greatest defensive display of the season and again proved a team of opportunists today as they blanked the Green Bay Packers, 24 to 0, at the Polo Grounds before 56,481, the largest crowd of the National Football League season.

In keeping alive their hopes of winning the league's Eastern title and handing the Packers their second setback of the season, the Giants turned in the best showing they ever have made against Green Bay.

Younce Sparks Giants

Led by Len Younce, veteran guard, the Giant line completely bottled up the Packers' attack while Rookie Howie Livingston paced the New Yorkers' offensive that led to a touchdown in each of the first, second and fourth periods and a field goal by Ken Strong in the third.

Don Hutson, slippery Green Bay end, failed to score for the second time this season. He caught only four passes for a gain of 31 yards as the Giants watched his every move and often blocked him out the play before he could get past the line of scrimmage.

The Packers outscored the Giants in first downs, 18 to 9, but their aerial attack often backfired with the New Yorkers intercepting five and running them back for 100 yards—the first of which got the Giants away in front in the first period.

Comp Pass Backfires

Livingston grabbed one of Irv Comp's passes out of the air on Green Bay's 34-yard line late in the opening quarter and went all the way down the sidelines for a touchdown.

In the second period, the Giants put on their longest drive after taking the ball on downs on their 21. Ward Cuff and Bill Paschal used two plays to put the ball on the Packers' 36, from where Arnie Herber, former Green Bay back, caught Frank Liebel with a pass on the 15 and the Giant end never broke stride as he completed the distance.

The Giants marched 60 yards, after Younce had nitercepted a Green Bay's 42 and ripped off 34 the stage for Strong's 8-yard field goal in the third.

Later in the period, Livingston snatched another Packer pass on Green Bays' 42 and ripped off 34 yards before being pushed out of bounds. Paschal carried the ball to the 1 before the end of the session and, on the first play of the final quarter, drove off tackle for the Giants' third touchdown. In addition to his field goal, Strong kicked the three extra points.

The Packers made three serious threats in the second period, going to the 17-, 21- and 13-yard stripes, but each time the Giants took over on downs. They got to the Giants' 38 in the third only to be stopped by Younce's interception and never were able to move past their own 45 in the final period.

Green Bay.		New York.
Hutson	L. E.	O. Adams
Ray	L. T.	Cope
Tollefson	L. G.	Younce
Flowers	Center	Hein
Goldenberg	R. G.	Sivell
Berezney	R. T.	Carroll
Jankowski	R. E.	Liebel
Craig	Q. B.	Calligaro
Comp	L. H.	Strong
Laws	R. H.	Cuff
Fritsch	F. B.	Livingston

Green Bay	0	0	0	0	0
New York	7	7	3	7	24

Touchdowns—Livingston, Liebel, Paschal. Points after touchdowns—Strong, 3 (place kicks). Field goal—Strong.

Substitutions: New York—Weiss, V. Adams, Ument, Kane, Visnic, Damiani, Avedisian, Piccolo, Petrilas, Paschal, Barker, Herber, Kinscherf, Beebe. Green Bay—Mason, Wheba, Urban, Kuusisto, Croft, Schwammel, Tinsley, Sorensen, Bucchannerri, C. Brock, Kahler, Perkins, Duhart, McKay, Starrett.

STATISTICS

New York.		Green Bay.
12	First downs	18
221	Yards gained rushing (net)	131
1	Forward passes completed	14
1	Forward passes completed	14
28	Yards gained by forward passes	152
5	Forward passes intercepted by	1
100	Yards gained, runback int. passes	4
37	Punting average from scrimmage	41
18	Total yards, all kicks returned	119
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
67	Yards lost by penalties	38

Amateur Show To Highlight Habron Boys

A pair of battling brothers well known to fans of this vicinity will claim the spotlight Friday night when the District of Columbia Veterans of Foreign Wars sponsor another benefit amateur boxing carnival at Turner's Arena, 8:30 o'clock.

Matchmaker Billy Blake has complied with popular demand while arranging this show by booking Charles Habron, 112 pounds, and brother Lloyd Habron, 135 pounds, both of the St. Mary's Club of Alexandria, in return bouts with colorful opponents over a scheduled five-round distance.

Little Charles Habron will be paired in a fast flyweight number with the Apollo Club's flashy Johnny Arduini, while Lloyd Habron will try again against the Apollo Club's Harry Ismer in a lightweight number.

Both Charles Hebron and Arduini have won a decision in past meetings, and Friday night's bout should settle the supremacy of one or the other.

Ismer was awarded a decision over Lloyd Hebron at Griffith Stadium last September, but the verdict was so roundly disputed that the return bout was inevitable.

In a third meeting the Merrick Club's Heribe Jones is paired with Apollo Club's Gilly Smithson at 126 pounds. Other supporting events of three rounds each will be announced.

Tickets for Friday night's VFW benefit are popularly priced, and go on sale at Turner's Arena today.

Eagles Pummel 'Skins, 37-7; Lapka Injured

REDSKINS, from Page 13.

came from interceptions, one from a fumble and the other two from running and passing in their own right. Roy Zimmerman, who had his string of extra point conversions broken at 23 in a row, chipped in with a 30-yard goal just for good measure.

The Redskins were in the ball game for only one quarter. They scored on their second offensive play of the game, a 59-yard pass-run proposition wherein Filchock faked a run, stopped short of the line of scrimmage and tossed to Moore, who took it on the 35 and took off. Joe Aguirre came through with a fine block on the 20 and then got up to kick the extra point. Only 1:16 of the first period had elapsed, but it was the end of the Redskins scoring for the day.

Almost without warning the Eagles tied the score with 1:35 remaining in the first period. Van Buren snagged a Baugh punt on the fly and galloped 19 yards to the 32. On the first scrimmage play Bleeker went inside his left tackle for 12. Then Zimmerman changed directions and gave it to Van Buren, who slipped outside his right tackle and was gone. Zimmerman added the point.

The Eagles started a 67-yard drive for a touchdown as the second period commenced. Coming up with the ball on their 33, a Hinkle fumble cost them eight yards. Zimmerman hurled a high heave to Hinkle, who grabbed it on the Redskin 40. After guilty of a clip that put them back on their 46, Zimmerman hurled another lofty heave which Bleeker grabbed in back of Sneddon on the 9, a gain of 45 yards. Bleeker then found a hole at right guard and sauntered through. Zimmerman kicked his 23d straight extra point. Only 4:44 had elapsed.

Eagles Make It 20-7

The Eagles made it 20-7 as the first half breathed its last few minutes when Baugh started pitching for the Redskins. Jack Hinkle fastened himself on the end of one of these and bolted 50 yards down the sidelines getting a helping block by Ferrente, who took out Merkle on the 20 after Hinkle evaded Zeno on the 30. Zimmerman's first muffed extra point of the year can be credited to Les Dye, Redskin end, who charged in and blocked the boot.

Zimmerman's field goal made it 23-7 midway through the third period and that's how matters stood until the Redskins started throwing the ball around with desperate results that resulted only in the Eagles increasing their point total.

Ernie Steele grabbed a Filchock pass and scooted downfield some 25 yards to the 20. The only thing that stopped a touchdown was Mitch Ucovich grabbing Steele by the seat of his pants. Van Buren hurried off tackle for 12 yards and a first down on the 8. Three running plays found the Redskins braced, but on fourth down, Zimmerman plunked a pass right into Bob McDonald's tummy in the end zone. That made it 30-7 as soon as Zimmerman booted the point into the upper deck.

Filchock Fumble Costly

Filchock's fumble a few minutes later gave the Eagles their final score as only five minutes remained. Frank Kilroy, Eagle tackle, plopped on the loose ball on the 36. The Eagles were set back five for delaying the game but Van Buren (there's that man again) got going for 20 and a first on the 21. Turley averted disaster for a moment by tossing Van Buren for a 5-yard loss but Zimmerman called for a deep reverse with Steele zooming around his left end for the 26 yards, untouched by Redskin hands. Zimmerman added the point and that made 37-7.

It also made it a miserable afternoon for the Redskins, who haven't taken such a bad beating since the Chicago Bears pulled their well-remembered 73-0 job in the 1940 playoff for the league title.

For a change the Redskins didn't fare so badly in the statistical department, picking up 10 first downs, same as the Eagles, and gaining 276 yards to 310 for the Eagles.

But the law of averages and the Eagles were the opposition yesterday—mostly the Eagles.

22,000 Watch Yank Gridders Play in Paris

By John H. Colburn

Paris, Nov. 19. (AP).—Parisians got their first glimpse of American football today when the U. S. Ninth Air Force Thunderbolts defeated the First General Hospital Terrors 6 to 0 before 22,000 persons.

As football goes it was a slow, drab game but it gave Parisians an idea of America's popular autumn sport. The game had all of the usual trimmings—two bands, one of American GI's and the other a French outfit, newsreel cameramen, a public address system with announcements in both French and English and waterboys.

Corpl. Joseph Iwaszek, Thunderbolt right end from La Salle, Ill., scored the only touchdown on a freak play in the first period. The Airmen's break came when William McLeod, New Rochelle, N. Y., fullback for the Terrors, inadvertantly got in the way of a punt made by his teammate Corpl. Joel Meredith of Brantley, Ala. The ball bounded back behind the goal line and Iwaszek recovered.

Corpl. Henry McDonald, Thunderbtl left halfback from Coral Gables, Fla., missed the place kick for the extra point and neither team threatened seriously for the remainder of the game although the Thunderbolts were on the Terrors' 25-yard line when the game ended.

The only Terror threat came in the third period when they registered four first downs in a 42-yard drive to the Thunderbolt's 38. Quarterback William Carmichael, Leroy, N. Y., and Halfbacks Michael Demchak of Clifton, N. Y., and Floyd Churchill, West Haven, Conn., sparked the line smashing drive.

Sergt. Elmer Mueller, Milwaukee, Wis., Thunderbolt halfback, broke up the threat by intercepting a pass on his own 25-yard line and running it back 15 yards.

Others in the Thunderbolts starting lineup included Pvt. Wiley S. Compton, Larned, Kans., an end; Tackles Sergts. Harold Carlough, Morristown, N. J., and Joseph Hovan, Chicago; Sergt. John Kling, St. Paul, Minn., a guard; Richard Tweksbury, Wabash, Ind.

The Terrors included Corpl. Clifford Hardaway, Augusta, Ga., and Pvt. George Schrader, Hazelton, Pa., ends; Pvt. Charles Capser, Gainesville, Ga., and Fred McCoy, Columbus, Ohio, tackles; Corpls. John Cosker, Bloomfield, Conn., and Sergt. George Kattas, Peterson, N. J., guards; and Pvt. Lewis Thomas, Thomaston, Ga., a halfback.

Hockey Lions Meet Blades Tomorrow

An old intercity rivalry will be resumed on local ice tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock when Washington's popular Lions entertain Eddie Shore's Baltimore Blades in an Eastern Hockey League match at Uline Arena.

Washington and Baltimore Eastern Hockey League teams of past years have thrilled fans of both cities with their daring and competitive fire, and there is every reason to believe that tomorrow night's feud will be every bit as hard-boiled as those of past campaigns.

Baltimore poured it on Washington on the former's rink two weeks ago, 7-1, and the improved Lions will be out to return the compliment with something to spare tomorrow. Representing the Lions tomorrow night will be their great kid line of Nick Phillips, center, and brothers Frankie and Pete Long, wingmen, who were not available when the teams last opposed.

The Blades will be represented in goal by Johnny Pidsodny, a chubby and colorful youngster, and will present three hot-handed scoring forwards in Louie Smrke, Joe Bedard and Ray Powell.

Harold Hurlsey, a hard-hitting 180-pound defenseman, also will be one of the Blades' best bets.

Tickets for tomorrow night's intercity match are on sale today at Uline Arena and at The Fairway Sporting Goods Company, 1328 G st. nw.

N. C. State Offers Beattie Feathers New 3-Yr. Contract

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 18 (AP).—Beattie Feathers, completing his first year as head football coach at North Carolina State College, has been offered a three-year contract by the college athletic council.

Feathers, who was made head coach early this year after Doc Newton resigned to coach the South Carolina Gamecocks, said he probably would accept the offer if he could obtain release from Appalachian College where he is a permanent member of the faculty and director of athletics.

The former Tennessee and Chicago Bears backfield star came to State in 1943 on a leave of absence from Appalachian, when that school abandoned football for the duration. He served as Newton's assistant until appointed head coach this year under a one-season contract.

Feathers' 1944 team, which completed its schedule with a 39-0 win over Richmond today, has compiled one of the best records made by a State college team in many years. His team won seven and lost only to Wake Forest and Clemson.

Feathers was one of the Nation's great backs when playing for Tennessee in 1931-33. He later played with the Bears for three seasons. Broklyn in 1938 and 1939, and signed with the Green Bay Packers for the 1940 season.

Jack Sharkey Speaks At Touchdown Club

How our GI-Joes in overseas bases respond to athletics will be one of the topics discussed by former world's heavyweight champion Jack Sharkey when he addresses the weekly luncheon of The Touchdown Club tomorrow at 12:30 p. m.

Sharkey, who made a tour of overseas camps under the sponsorship of the USO some months ago, also will speak on the postwar future of boxing while reviewing the golden era of million dollar gates back in the 1920's.

Postscripts

By Dick Wyatt

Military authorities in Bermuda have been trying to drum up an Army-Navy series (not just one game) during January, but when Coach Joe Maniaci of the Bainbridge Naval Training Center was invited to contribute himself and eight players to the Navy squad, the word went back that Joe couldn't be spared from his duties in the provost marshal's division for a month, nor could the players get a way for so long without replacements. . . . Since 1933, when Virginia's footballers sent word ahead that they were ready to "shoot the works" against Ohio State — and then lost, 75-0—that expression hasn't been popular wtih the Cavaliers until this year. . . . So far three rivals, Hampden-Sydney, West Virginai and Richmond, have announced that they were gunning for Virginia. Scores: 37-0, 24-7 and 39-0. . . . Coach Frank Murray now is hoping for some kindly expressions of ill-feeling from Yale (Virginia plays Yale Saturday). . . . The Cavaliers haven't forgotten that Yale spoiled their perfect season in 1941 and they are going to New Haven determined to repay the Bulldogs, spoil their unblemished mark. . . . Yale has hung up eight straight and the Bulldogs have been sparked to many of their victories by a former Washington boy. . . . Big Bill Penn, former Coolidge ace, has been a tower of strength in the Yale victory march. . . . Saturday against North Carolina, Penn scored a touchdown in the Bulldogs' 13-7 victory and late in the final period he ran the ball 62 yards to pull his team out of a dangerous hole. . . . Virginia will have to keep an eye on him, or else.


MURRAY

The other day at Fort Belvoir, Pvt. Joe Clark, one of the Nation's top distance runners before entering service, covered a 3-mile cross-country course in 15:23.47 to beat 18 other G. I. runners. . . . He refused to accept the winner's trophy, because, he said he was "in better condition than the others." . . . Thirty wounded veterans from the Newton D. Baker Hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va., were guests of Major Livingston at the Washington - Philadelphia hockey match last Friday night. . . . Tom Kehoe, assistant national director of the Disabled Veterans, and Don Hale, director of the Junior Board of Commerce's war services, continue to turn in good jobs in furnishing wounded vets entertainment. . . . Yesterday, the two groups were responsible for more than 100 wounded servicemen witnessing the Redskin-Eagle game.

Bullis Prep's football team continues to roll along undefeated . . . The Bulldogs are to prep and high school gridders what the Navy and Army are to college circles . . . Sparked by Myron Gerber, the Bullis eleven has won several brilliant victories this fall . . . They upset the Army Plebes recently and Saturday clash with Navy's strong Plebe outfit . . . If Bullis gets by the young Tars, it will take its place along side the greatest prep teams in history . . . Basketball will soon be in full sway . . . Washington's American Leaguers are already firing away and the high schools will be starting in a couple of weeks . . . College cage followers will derive their entertainment from watching Maryland, Gallaudet and American U. . . . Too bad George Washington, Georgetown and Catholic officials can't see their way clear to support basketball.

Lions Hit Hard

Penn State's 1944 football team lost 22 players over a 10-day period via V-12 transfers, academic ineligibilities, and injuries.

St. Christopher's 20-6 Winners

Petersburg, Va., Nov. 19 (AP).—St. Christopher's School of Richmond, combined superior weight and the running ability of two hard-hitting backs, Lynn Chewning and Bill Hawkins, here yesterday for a 20-6 victory over Petersburg High School.

An estimated 5000 persons witnessed the game, which was played on Cameron Field. Brig. Gen. George A. Horkan, commander of Camp Lee, and his official staff were guests of honor and an 80-piece band furnished music and staged intricate maneuvers between halves of the game.





Mr. Gallagher: "That, Mr. Burton, means everyone!"
Mr. Burton: "Right, Mr. Gallagher. Every one of us must keep buying bonds till the final 'all's well'!"

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BROWN-FORMAN DISTILLERS CORPORATION AT LOUISVILLE IN KENTUCKY

Mrs Whitney Bequeaths Racing Interests to Son

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 19 (AP).—An authenticated copy of the will of the late Mrs. Payne Whitney, the First Lady of the Turf, who died last month in New York, was filed yesterday in the office of Fayette County Clerk S. Higgins Lewis.

Among specified requests was a $50,000 gift to Louis A. Beard, manager of Mrs. Whitney's interests and for many years a resident of Fayette County.

Interest in Greentree Stable was left to her son, Maj. John Hay (Jock) Whitney, and a daughter, Mrs. John Whitney Payson.

Mrs. Payson also received property in Fayette County, Saratoga, N. Y., and in New Jersey. Whitney was left property at New York City, Manhasset, N. Y., and in Georgia. Mrs. Whitney's husband died in 1927, leaving an estate valued at about 250 million dollars.

The late Mrs. Whitney owned two Kentucky Derby winners, Twenty Grand (1931), and Shut Out (1942).

Danville Gridders Whip Salem, 14 to 0

Danville, Va., Nov. 19 (AP).—The George Washington High School of Danville continued among the State's unbeaten and untied ranks yesterday by successfully turning back the Andrew Lewis High of Salem, 14 to 0. Although the Salem eleven made several serious threats, they were unable to push over a score.

Queen Is Named Orange Bowl

Miami, Fla., Nov. 19 (AP).—Vernell Bush, voice student at the University of Miami, will reign as queen of the 1945 Orange Bowl festival.

She will be crowned with due pageantry in ceremonies between the halves of the New Year's day Orange Bowl football game.

Miss Bush won the title Miss Miami in a recent contest, and placed second in a competition for the selection of Miss Florida. She finished sixth in the Atlantic City Miss America competition.

She, is 5 feet 7 inches tall weighs 115 pounds, has brown hair and green eyes.

First All-Frosh Team

An all-freshman football eleven represented Penn State on the gridiron for the first time this year.

Ex-Penn Track Man Is Killed in Action

Philadelphia, Nov. 19 (AP).—Lieut. (j. g.) Charles Robertson, 24-year-old son of Lawson Robertson, University of Pennsylvania and U. S. Olympic track coach, has been killed in action in the South Pacific, his parents were notified today.

The lieutenant, who was a Navy dive bomber pilot, was a member of his father's track team at Penn for three years.

Lions' 220-Lb. Tackle On Bench With Injuries

State College, Pa.—Penn State's ace tackle, 220-pound Marino Marchi of Glassmere, appears destined to spend the 1944 football season on the sidelines.

A month before the season opened Marchi sustained a shoulder injury and his first day out thereafter he damaged his knee. Twice since efforts to rejoin the squad have resulted in aggravited injuries.

Pimlico

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—1-70; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bardy	110	Tantrum	107
Hokum	113	Nell Mowles	110
†unchdrunk	110	Love Affair	110
Winning Smile	107	Sal's Sister	113
Carolina Bell	110	Blue Devil	102
Miss Kalola	113	Bar Rock	105
Silver Tower	113	Randle's Queen	110
Yellow Silk	107	Sally of Erin	110

2—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Lady's Reward	113	Kirke	115
Baltimorean	113	Baichen	112
†Dear Virginia	115	Phara Surprise	109
Equanimous	112	Mighty Bold	104
East	115	†Antelope	118
Mr. Dee Cee	112	Wee Oasie	113
‡Coverdale	118	‡Pharswell	112
Miss Balladier	109	Ned Canron	118

†Knapp and Brookmeade entry.
‡Hatch and Redwell entry.

3—2 m.; $2500; 3-year-olds up; chase.

Sander	142	High Tint	139
Rockspring Rip	137	Kittiwake	142
Gala Reigh	150	Abidale	145
On the Cuff	142		

4—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds up; the Arnold.

†Leave	111	Topping	102
Gorget	117	Army Belle	109
Amici	102	Gondalina	110
†Quarter Moon	117	Banyan	108

†Ensor and Straus entry.

5—1-70; $4000; 2-year-olds; the Crusader.

Kewey Dee	114	‡Sir Francis	119
Jetsam	110	†Magnetic Star	110
Cat Bridge	113	†Frere Jacques	111
†Sun Herod	119	Rick's Raft	116

†Brookmeade Stable entry.
‡G. D. Widener entry.

6—1⅛; $25,000; 3-year-olds up; the Riggs.

Alfios	107	Dare Me	111
Seven Hearts	126	Stymie	108
Bon Jour	120	Twilight Tear	123
Lord Calvert	110	Megogo	112
Mi Neighbor	101		

7—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Mango	108	Whizzing By	116
Westnesia	113	Stolen Kiss	108
Oldenwood	111	War Shy	112
Russia	115	Darby Divot	108
Coosa	110	Court Blenheim	112
Jons	111	Rough News	112
Peacemaker	110	Comedy Player	111
Promenader	111	Adviser	115

8—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Wise Shot	120	Real Short	113
Pondenella	109	Our Birthday	106
Omada	117	Compalo	111
†Meat Ball	115	Connachta	115
†Sir Alfred	112		

†Mrs. R. D. Jacobs entry.

PIMLICO SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Tantrum, Bardy, Nell Mowles.
2—Mighty Bold, East, Brookmeade entry.
3—No selections.
4—Quarter Moon, Amici, Gorget.
5—Sir Francis, Sun Herod, Jetsam.
6—TWILIGHT TEAR, Seven Hearts, Bon Jour.
7—Rough News, War Shy, Russia.
8—Meat Ball, Our Birthday, Connachta.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Bill Bennings

AT PIMLICO
1—Pawchdrunk, Sal's Sister, Carolina Bell.
2—Antelope, Dear Virginia, Phara Surprise.
3—Gala Reigh, Kittiewake, Sander.
4—Amici, Army Belle, Gondalina.
5—Sir Francis, Cat Bridge, Kewey Dee.
6—TWILIGHT TEAR, Seven Hearts, Bon Jour.
7—Coosa, Court Blenheim, Russia.
8—Wiseshot, Omada, Sir Alfred.

Post Consensus

1—Silver Tower, Randle's Queen, Miss Kalola.
2—DEAR VIRGINIA, Antelope, Lady's Reward.
3—Sander, Gala Reigh, Abidale.
4—Gorget, Army Belle, Quarter Moon.
5—Widener entry, Brookmeade entry, Rick's Raft.
6—Twilight Tear, Seven Hearts, Bon Jour.
7—Coosa, Oldenwood, Court Blenheim.
8—Sir Alfred, Connachta, Wiseshot.

Savoldi, Baxter Top Mat Card

Angelo Savaldi apparently thinks he will be entitled to another shot at Babe Sharkey if he out-villians Laverne Baxter Wednesday night, when they meet at Turner's Arena in a continuation of their rough scramble last week. Savaldi was close to beating Sharkey when they met here several months ago, and now that Dutch Rohde has failed as a challenger, the Baxter-Savaldi winner will be in line to meet the champion.

Patrick O'Connor, the Irish artist-wrestler, returns here on the Wednesday card, being matched with John Vansky. The Masked Commando is paired with Jack Steele and Turner is giving Rohde a new opportunity by matching the Jersey youngster with Leo Numa.



THERE'S ONLY ONE BETTER BUY IN BONDS
WAR BONDS
GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY
Incorporated
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Terrific Threesome on "TOP"



Greatest Battle of the Century!

WTOP will not be responsible for what happens at 8:30 tonight—and if swooning females clutter up your living room, don't say we didn't warn you! With nothing but Eileen Barton to separate them (lucky guys!) Frank Sinatra and Bing Crosby match groans when they tip the musical scales in a fun-fest that promises to hit a new high in hilarity and harmony. Enjoy the Frank Sinatra Show tonight and every Monday night at its new time—8:30 P.M. on WTOP—1500, Washington's top station.

CROIX ROYALE
(say Croy Royal)
Fruit Brandies



The brandy base which gives the ultra fine flavor is produced in the Old World pot-still manner, from the fresh, sound, ripe fruit itself. The method was learned by our experts from the masters of Europe. Now, in America, connoisseurs recognize in Croix Royale the highest standards of European type Fruit Brandies.

Our Fighters risk their lives while we lend our money ★★ Buy War Bonds today

Send postcard for free recipe booklet of popular and unusual drinks. Address Dept. N. P.

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NOW YOU CAN ENJOY PRE-WAR TASTE

Lansdowne Reserve

Blended with finest all American grain spirits and fine selected whiskies, that give you the true pre-war Lansdowne flavor.

New Ceiling Price

$3.67 FIFTH

BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF
57½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
THE LANSDOWNE DISTILLERY
HAVRE DE GRACE, MD.

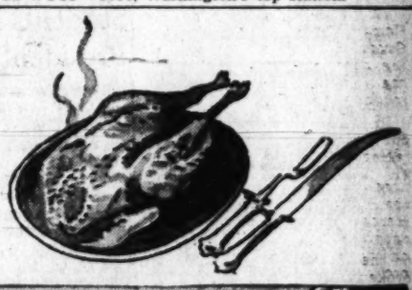
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YOU'VE BACKED THE ATTACK
NOW SPEED THE VICTORY

The front-page guy





No barnyard biddie can compete with the majestic gobbler for gustatory greatness. He has an excellence that is all his own—a luscious goodness that makes him a national favorite.

IMPERIAL, too, has an excellence that sets it apart—a mellow goodness, a taste-delighting smoothness—that has made this grand whiskey the favorite of millions. *Taste* the difference.

IMPERIAL.. "velveted" for extra smoothness



Imperial is Hiram Walker's blended whiskey. 86 proof. 70% grain neutral spirits. Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill.

SURE the money you invest will help insure Victory.

Sure that the extra $100 War Bond you buy during the Sixth War Loan Drive will bring V-Day nearer... and bring our boys home sooner!

Be sure you buy your bond today... as a sound investment to make your *post-war* plans come true.

* * *

To be *sure* you get *pre-war* quality in your whiskey... say "Seagram's!"

You will find in today's Seagram's all the superb flavor, lightness and all-around excellence you enjoyed in the Seagram's you bought two... three or five years ago.

Not once in these critical years has the House of Seagram forgotten the obligation that goes with its 87-year old reputation for integrity.

We have consistently used only the finest whiskies and pedigreed grain neutral spirits—both distilled exclusively for blending purposes.

We will continue to do so.

That's why—today, tomorrow and always—you can be sure Seagram's Whiskies are America's *finest*... every drop in every bottle true pre-war quality!



Say Seagram's *and be* SURE *of Pre-War Quality*

SEAGRAM'S 5 CROWN BLENDED WHISKEY. 72½% Grain Neutral Spirits. 86.8 Proof.
SEAGRAM'S 7 CROWN BLENDED WHISKEY. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. 86.8 Proof.

Seagram-Distillers Corp., Chrysler Building, New York

Thanksgiving Day

By Roger W. Babson

Ten Reasons to Be Thankful

On our coming Thanksgiving Day we have much for which to be thankful. I should like to comment specifically upon ten reasons:

1. First and foremost, we can celebrate this year for the same reason that occasioned the first Thanksgiving of the Pilgrim Colony in 1623, namely, A FINE HARVEST. Crop yields this year surpass all previous records. There is plenty of wheat, corn and other farm products for us to feed ourselves and the needy everywhere.

2. Without HEALTH AND STRENGTH none of us can work or think efficiently. Combined with the right spiritual outlook, health is the greatest of all blessings. The past year has seen an improvement in both on the part of the American people.

3. Although the Thanksgiving season finds us in the midst of our greatest war, we should be thankful for the progress which has been made toward a successful peace. We are justified in believing the European War will be over in a few months and the hope that total peace may come before another Thanksgiving Day.

4. Whether Republicans or Democrats, we should be thankful that we live in a country where a free ELECTION can be held. Here is tangible evidence of the continued existence of our country as a true democracy.

5. We should be thankful for the MORAL AND PHYSICAL COURAGE that our men and women have shown both at home and at the front. Our fighting forces first believe that they are engaged in a great moral crusade; and, second, they have the courage to back up their beliefs.

6. Our people should be thankful for FULL EMPLOYMENT AND FAIR WAGES. No one need be without a job today. As a result, old debts are being settled and, to the joy of the retailer, large sales are being rung up on cash registers.

7. We who believe in free enterprise should be thankful that values have kept up so well. Our rulers at Washington are showing more justice and less prejudice. They are beginning to realize that people should be encouraged to save as well as to spend.

8. We should be thankful FOR OUR NEWSPAPERS and the evidence their pages contain of our continued right of free speech; of the privilege that every American has to write his editor and, if worthy, get his letter published. More than the peoples of any other nation, we are being kept informed as to what is going on.

9. Our business leaders are responsible for many of our blessings. They represent a part of our national life that has become almost commonplace. Too often their work is taken for granted. We should all be more grateful to them as well as to their wage workers.

10. Last, by no means least, we should be thankful for our churches. There is today, in accord with our more serious thinking, a deepening of interest in spiritual affairs. Church attendance is increasing and there is a greater desire for a larger participation in church work and personal meditation. It is heartening to many of us "old-timers" to see people again reaching for the more important things in life.

Yes, we have much to be thankful for this year!

Cemetery Lots

2 SITES, 4 graves in a site, in best section of Cedar Hill Cemetery. Reasonable. AT. 6028.

Died 1

BALL, DORA W. On Saturday, November 18, 1944, at her residence, 240 Willow ave., Takoma Park, Md., DORA W. BALL, beloved wife of Joseph Ball and sister of Fred A. Wolfe of Oradell, N. J., and John D. Wolfe of Hagerstown, Md. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave., on Monday, November 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Funkstown, Md., (Hagerstown, Md., and Harrisburg, Pa., papers please copy.)

BOURNE, JAMES BERRY. On Saturday, November 18, 1944, at the residence of his son, T. Earle Bourne, 4306 Sheridan st., University Park, Md., JAMES BERRY BOURNE, of Baltimore, Md., husband of the late Grace E. Bourne (nee Ripple) and father of Kenneth A. and Earnest L. Bourne of Baltimore, Md. Funeral from the Lamoreau Home for funerals, 4510 Liberty Heights ave., Hillsdale rd., Baltimore, Md., on Monday, November 20, at 3 p. m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

SENIOR CREDIT or INVESTMENTS ANALYSTS

Important commercial banking institution in New York has permanent jobs for several experienced men, who are thoroughly trained in the analysis of investments. Substantial salaries will be paid to those who meet requirements, with good opportunity for promotion. Appointments will be granted only to those who write stating qualifications. All information will be held in strict confidence, and the company's employees who would be concerned with this advertisement have been advised of it. Address Box M799, Washington Post.

The Iowa Poll

APPOINTMENT OF EDUCATION HEAD GAINS APPROVAL

DES MOINES, IOWA—A majority of Iowans with opinions on the subject approve a state school code commission's recommendation to change the office of state superintendent of public instruction from elective to appointive, THE IOWA POLL has found.

This is one of 20 educational bills, drawn up by a school code commission to be considered by the next Iowa legislature in January.

The commission recommends the appointment by the governor, with approval by the state senate, of a 7 member board to select a state superintendent of public instruction each 4 years.

When Iowans were asked to approve or disapprove, a sizable group reserved judgment. Those with opinions divided as follows:

	Total	City	Town	Farm
Approve	56%	52%	54%	60%
Disapprove	44	48	46	40

Of those who approved changing to the appointive method of choosing a state superintendent of public instruction, a large majority indicated they thought a board would be better able to select the best qualified person.

School Groups

Members of school boards voted 52% approval, 31% disapproval, and 17% noncommittal. The school superintendents and principals among those polled unanimously favored appointment.

School employees voted 58% approval, 26% disapproval and 16% noncommittal.

Other States

While state superintendents of public instruction are now elected in 30 other states, the modern trend is to appointment by a board or by the governor. This is the present practice in 18 states, mostly eastern, including New York, Maryland and Virginia.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward-Looking Innovations of the

DES MOINES Sunday Register

The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 86% of All Homes in Iowa



Mary Haworth's Mail

Stationed in England, Married Man Becomes Involved With Girl Who Expects His Child; Proposes Divorce to Wife; She Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: About 15 months ago, John left for England. He wrote faithfully, always expressing the hope that he would be with us soon,—until two months ago, when my whole world crumbled. Two months ago, I had a letter from him (he was then in France), saying that while he was in England he met a young woman,—they were just friends at first,—who told him just before he left that she was bearing his child. He also stated that he had planned to tell me about this relationship eventually; but things had come to a head; and in order to keep me out of the mess, he asks a divorce. He says he cannot leave the young woman to her own devices.

I answered that I loved him too much to condemn him before seeing him; and since then I write to him two or three times a week. In some, I have tried to explain why I consider divorce inadvisable; and that, in the circumstances, he should devote himself to duty and when he returns, we will talk things over and reach a decision. In most of my letters, though, I talk about other things,—our child, a book, a play,—not mentioning the situation at all.

Husband and Wife Were Dear Friends

JOHN and I have been married seven years; and we had known each other four years prior to that. In all that time, he had never looked at another girl. We were sincerely in love and good friends as well. Almost three years ago, John enlisted. About a month after he left for training, I discovered I was pregnant and we now have a lovely 2-year-old girl, whom John last saw when she was 10 months old, and we were living near his camp and very happy. I have been living with John's parents since he left, and they are devoted to us and brokenhearted by the turn of events. Dad wrote John that if it were a question of seeing the young woman through childbirth, we would send the money; and his mother says I am too forgiving; that John needs to be told, again and again, that his first responsibility is to his wife and child. But I can't help thinking of the other woman's plight.

Was it wrong to tell him that I loved him, regardless, and would not give him a divorce? What shall I say to him now? To show you his attitude, I am inclosing a copy of his latest letter to me, phrased in a vein of final renunciation. I am not worried about providing for myself and the little one, but John means every dream and hope I had for the future. For his parents' sake, I try to be cheerful, but my heart is dying within me. From his letter, would you say that he definitely does not want to return to me? How shall I conduct myself these next trying months? F. R.

Man Is Acting Fool Twice Over

DEAR F. H.: Feeling the need of a sagacious, objective masculine viewpoint here, I have discussed your letter, and John's, with a psychiatrist who happens also to be one of the soundest, most civilized persons I know. He senses an acutely "depressive" tone in John's letter of purported renunciation,—which suggests to him (1) that John is a sensitive fellow; (2) completely overwhelmed by "anxiety reactions" to the problem in which he has become involved; and (3) trying, in despair and panic, to rush through a makeshift hush-hush solution, both to appease the girl and to sidestep difficulties with military and perhaps English civil authorities.

The psychiatrist used Dutch-uncle language in brushing aside John's theory that he has any sort of obligation to the girl which would justify his renouncing you. Here is the gist of his comment: John is thinking and feeling anything but straight. Fear is driving him toward a course of action he would surely regret; that would make him a desperately unhappy man for life. It is unfortunate that men can be so inconstant, but he is not the first soldier to develop an affair with a girl in another country, and if he had any sense of the fitness of things, he would realize that his primary allegiance belongs permanently to you, and that his mistake with the girl does not alter that fact. She created a problem for herself, not for him or his wife, when she got herself pregnant by a man she knew to be married.

Mold of Duty Already Cast

HIS prescription for John is to look up a chaplain on the scene and talk the situation over with him—(1) to unburden his remorse and anxiety, and (2) to get the benefit of a detached, clear thinking viewpoint in sorting out the problem in its several parts, and devising the most equitable solution. His advice to you is to hold a steady course, gently refusing your husband a divorce, explaining to him, in effect, "I cannot feel, and your parents share my view, that you should take a step so significant at this time." Your instinct was right, in assuring him of your faithful love, regardless.

The psychiatrist ventures the opinion that if John can be restrained by a chaplain's counsel from acting the weakling and fool twice over, and made to realize that the mold of his man's responsibilities to a woman and her child was already cast before he dallied with the English girl, and spurred to square his subsequent conduct with fundamental principles, by cleaving to his marriage,—then the shock of this tragedy will, in the light of time, melt and dissolve into nothingness, and he will be forever grateful to you for refusing to succumb to his hysteria at the height of the crisis.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.



CHRIST CHURCH, Alexandria was the setting for the wedding of this bride—Mrs. Richard Royall Baker, 3d., who was Miss Barbara Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. P. Martin of Washington. The ceremony took place Saturday afternoon.

'Down Under' Lands Shown For Anzacs

Members of the Anzac Society of Washington and their friends will gather at the Department of Interior auditorium tonight to see motion pictures of New Zealand and Australia in times of peace and war. Features of the evening will be the first Washington showing of "Jungle Patrol," a recently completed film depicting the campaign in New Guinea, "City of Health," a color film documenting the life of American servicemen convalescing in New Zealand from wounds sustained in Pacific island fighting, and "Tropic Garden" which was photographed in the tropical islands off the coast of Queensland.

Other pictures to be shown include "A Day in the Solomons" showing sidelights of an Allied soldier's life in the jungle as recorded by New Zealand cameramen and "Golden Fleece," the story of Australia's wool industry. The pictures will be introduced by Carl Berendsen, Minister of New Zealand, and Sir Frederic Eggleston, Minister of Australia.

Officers of the Anzac Society are: J. S. Reid, president; M. A. Jones, honorary secretary, and Mrs. L. N. Ireton, treasurer. The society was formed in Washington to provide hospitality and entertainment to Anzac servicemen visiting the Nation's Capital and to increase understanding between Americans and the people of the lands "down under."

Mrs. Walsh Visits Here

Mrs. Leigh Wade will entertain at luncheon today at the Mayflower for Mrs. Thomas Walsh, widow of Senator Walsh. Mrs. Walsh has been visiting in New York and will be in Washington for only a brief stay before returning to her home in Havana.

Town Talk—

Mrs. Elliston Turns Hair Stylist; Causes Near Tragedy in Friend's Household

By Eva Hinton

WHEN Mrs. Herbert Elliston was hit on the head by a falling tree-limb last summer she never thought it would cause her to start a fashion in hair dos. In fact, she never thought anything at all from the time she heard a strange rustling sound until she woke up a week later in the hospital with her head bandaged.

Time to remove the bandage, and Mrs. Elliston found her head had been neatly shaved. Instead of weeping, she sent out, in great good humor, and bought a wig. The weather was hot and Joan's friends kept coming to see her and catching her with her wig off. So she just relaxed and let the wig hang on a chair to amuse her visitors, who told her, quite truthfully, that her head and features were so beautifully shaped that she didn't need woman's crowning glory.

The other day a 4-year-old lad with an eye for beauty called on Mrs. Elliston with his mother, and here's where the sensational hair-do started. Arrived home, he went to work on his little sister with a pair of shears and had achieved a fair imitation of Mrs. Elliston's still very short coiffure before help arrived for his victim.

Celebrating her husband's birthday recently, Mrs. Elliston invited friends for a buffet dinner at small tables. We finished a delicious dinner of chicken curry, hot rolls and green salad with ice cream and birthday cake and settled down with coffee to enjoy the strains of a strolling accordian player.

AMONG the guests were pretty Mrs. Thomas Jacob, wearing an empire gown of olive green set off with a choker of huge, limpid crystals; Mrs. Anthony Bisgood, very chic in black worn with a fitted white wool jacket embroidered in coral and gold, and Mrs. Marquis Childs in black with a stunning Victorian locket of diamonds on black enamel. Two pretty brunettes who wore black set off with gold jewelry, were Mrs. Oscar Cox and Mme. Henri Claudel. Handsome Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth and Baroness Boel also added their congratulations on Mr. Elliston's birthday.

Among the men present were Colin McDonald, British journalist of Chinese experience—he was at the sinking of the Panay; Marquis Childs, Oscar Cox, Stacey Jones, down from New York for a job with Navy Public Relations, and Isaiah Berlin and John Russell of the British Embassy.

MRS. EDWARD Foley and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton said that they went up to New York to vote but I noted that each came back with a new evening dress. One was bought to celebrate the result of the election and one as a consolation prize. Both dresses appeared effective the other night when Col. and Mrs. Foley entertained at dinner before the second of the Circle Dances. Mrs. Foley's was a robe de style of deep, rose-red taffeta made with bouffant sleeves and Mrs. Hamilton's was a gray and white printed taffeta with a fitted black bodice.

Mrs. Foley's mother, Mrs. Robert Ligon of Montgomery, Ala., was being welcomed to Washington where she will visit the Foleys until after Christmas. Also being welcomed was Mrs. Albert Dewey, just returned to open her house on P st. for the winter.

Mrs. Dewey was a picture in black satin with a diamond dog-collar. Much talk of babies, bottles and formulas at Mrs. Dewey's end of the table disclosed the fact that Marcel, her maid, has an 8-pound boy. The top floor of the Dewey menage is given over to a nursery where Mrs. Dewey spends most of her time. The baby's father has gone overseas with the Air Corps.

AT dinner Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss was lovely in filmy black and Mrs. Benjamin Thoron wore chiffon in a becoming shade of pale yellow. Captain Hamilton was teasing his dinner partner about her Motor Corps driving.

"That station wagon I saw you driving had a smashed door," he said. "Were your passengers trying to kick their way in or out of the car when they did it?"

Also dining with Colonel and Mrs. Foley were Brig. Charles Hayden and Capt. the Hon. Reginald Winn of the British Joint Staff; Pendleton Turner and Lieut. Comdr. Jack Allen, USN.

Miss Hastings, Captain Adams Are Wedded

Miss Lillian June Hastings, daughter of Mrs. William Perry Biggs of Woodacres, Md., and Capt. William Russell Adams, USMC, were married yesterday at 5 o'clock the ceremony taking place in the Chapel of the Redeemer, Fairway Hills, Md. The Rev. Robert Evans Browning performed the ceremony which was simple in arrangement. The bridegroom returned to this country last week from overseas.

The bride was given in marriage by Capt. William C. Laxton, USMC. She wore a white satin gown with sweetheart neckline and yoke inserts of lace, long sleeves and full skirt. Her veil of illusion was held with a satin coronet and she carried a prayerbook with white orchids and streamers of stephanotis.

Miss Dorothy M. Hastings of the Marine Corps Women Reserves, was her sister's maid of honor, wearing a yellow brocade costume with Juliet cap and carrying a sheaf of Talisman roses.

Best man was Capt. Vernon A. Peltzer, USMC of Oak Park, Ill., and the ushers were Maj. Ralston R. Hannas, jr., USMC, and Capt. Raymond V. Fridrich, USMC.

After a reception at the home of the bride, the couple left for a wedding trip before going to Captain Adams' station at Ottumuwa, Iowa.

Gloria Steele Is Married

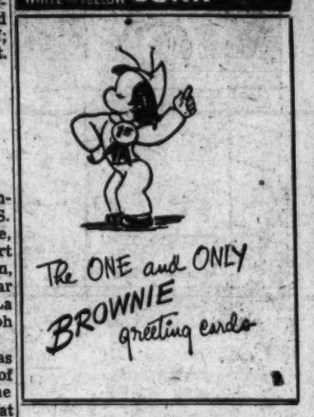
Miss Gloria Patti Steele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Steele of Washington and Muncie, Ind., was married to Lieut. Robert D. Fuller, USMC, of Washington, on November 16 at the Mary, Star of the Sea, Catholic Church, La Jolla, Calif. The Rev. Joseph Clarkin officiated.

Joseph White of Washington was best man, and Miss Evelyn Case of La Jolla was the bridesmaid. The wedding breakfast was served at the Colonial Hotel, and a reception at the Casa De Manana followed. The parents of the bride and the mother of the bridegroom attended.

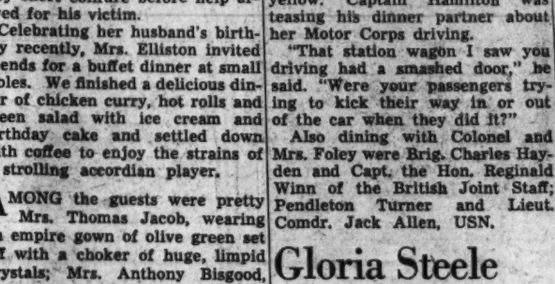
Visiting New Jersey

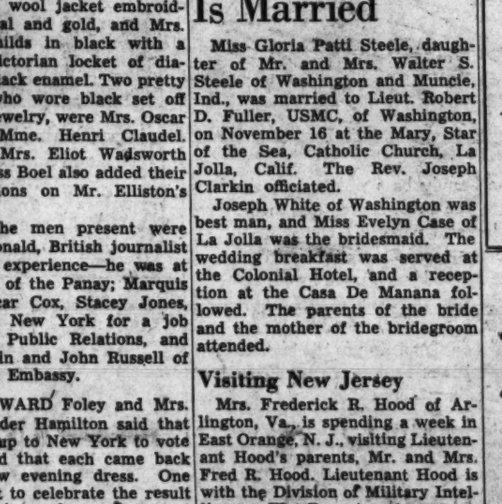
Mrs. Frederick R. Hood of Arlington, Va., is spending a week in East Orange, N. J., visiting Lieutenant Hood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Hood. Lieutenant Hood is with the Division of Military Intelligence, War Department.











Servicemen To Be Feted On Holiday

A "Thanksgiving at home" for visiting servicemen and women and those stationed here is the watchword of the Home Hospitality Committee, subcommittee of the War Hospitality Committee, which has been busy for the past month taking "orders" from hostesses for from two to six servicement and women to share Thanksgiving dinner.

Among those arranging parties are Mrs. Paul Bartlett, Mrs. George Becker and Mrs. Stuart Godfrey. Small cocktail parties and teas will be given over the weekend by Baroness Stackelberg, Mrs. Edward Treglown and Mrs. Spencer Waters. Miss Allison Wood plans a Thanksgiving Eve party and several groups of Government girls are banding together to cook Thanksgiving dinner for a large group of servicemen unable to go home for the holiday. Through the committee, entertainment of convalescents at military and naval hospitals on Thanksgiving Day is planned by several sororities at George Washington University.

Setting the pace for Thanksgiving festivities, the committee has arranged accommodations, trips, parties, dances and concerts for five Britishers and two New Zealanders who arrived in Washington on Thanksgiving leave ahead of time. Mrs. Martin Vogel, chairman of the group, has given several pre-Thanksgiving parties as have Kitsy Keyser, Sarah Kimball and Lydia Langer, committee secretary and junior chairman.

To Give Dinner

Dr. and Mrs. Syngman Rhee will entertain at dinner this evening in honor of the Governor of Hawaii and Mrs. Ingram Stainback, who are at the Mayflower during their stay in Washington.

Mrs. Keleher

Mrs. John B. Keleher of Woodley Towers has been joined at the Biltmore Hotel, New York, by her sister, Mrs. Frank Vita of Cliffside, N. Y.

Watch Diet Of Overweight Teen-Agers

By Ida Jean Kain

"Will my daughter outgrow her overweight or should I put her on a diet? She won't thank me if she grows up to be a fat young lady." That kind of a question is asked quite frequently by weight minded mothers.

Most overweight children do not need to go on a diet. All they need is better food habits. Usually they eat too much candy and sweets of all kinds and piece between meals. Often they have too much bread and butter and jam instead of eating their vegetables, meat and fruit. Children do not naturally like carrots, they like candy. Sweets create an appetite, not for good wholesome foods, but for more sweets. You can do your child a great favor by teaching her to like vegetables, salads, and simple wholesome foods.

Diet Doesn't Stunt Growth

When a child is 20 per cent above normal weight for age and height, then some calorie restriction is in order. Some mothers have asked if a diet will interfere with a child's normal growth. Experiments prove that when more protein, minerals and vitamins are included in the diet in place of so many sweets, they grow faster even with the calories cut down.

In one experiment 25 overweight children were put on calorie allowances ranging from 1200 to 1600 per day. To stimulate growth and metabolism, the protein was kept high, that is they had plenty of milk, eggs and meat every day, and plenty of fresh vegetables and fruits and a moderate amount of whole grain cereals and bread and butter. They did not get rich deserts, fats or candy. Weight losses varied from 10 to 25 pounds, and these children averaged 1½ inches in growth, instead of the expected 1 inch for the period. All the children showed a marked improvement in physical condition, improved in their school work and took more active interest in play.

Ration Points For Today

NOVEMBER 20

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8. Red tokens may be used as change. Stamps A-5 through P-5 valid.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, A-5, B-5, C-5, D-5, E-5, F-5, G-5, H-5, J-5, K-5, L-5, M-5, N-5, P-5, Q-5 and R-5 valid indefinitely. Stamps A-5 through W-5 valid.

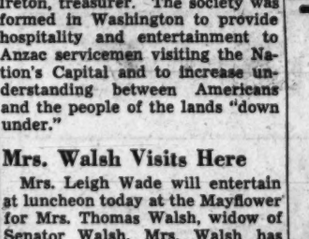
FATS—Used fats are worth 4 cents and 2 red ration points per pound.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 points of sugar for home canning valid through February 1945.

GASOLINE—A-11 expired November 9 (in old A book). A-13 good for 4 gallons through December 31 (in new A book).

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons good through August 31, 1945. New period 1 coupon good for 10 gallons.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid



Please take your Chestnut Farms milk bottles back to the store where you buy Chestnut Farms Milk, or put them out for your milkman without delay.

CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

WOMEN IN YOUR '40's

Do You Hate HOT FLASHES?

If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, a bit blue at times—all due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Made especially for women—it helps nature! Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Mary Margaret McBride says:





"Building A Happier Home is the basic ideal of every woman. And in working for the mutual understanding which creates real happiness, we all profit most from the actual experiences of others," says famous author and radio columnist Mary Margaret McBride, in a forthcoming issue of TRUE STORY MAGAZINE.

No wonder that TRUE STORY, dealing entirely with the experiences of real people, has long been known as a force for good...as well as a source of absorbing reading for millions each month.

Today's Radio Programs

Monday, November 20 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 8:30. Wilts, 7:45. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9.	Bill Herson 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8. News at 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30.	News at 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9:30.	Jerry Strong 6:05-7, 7:45-8, 8:30-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8. Wake Up With WINX, 7:05, 8:05.	Serenade, 6:05-6:30. Crowley, 6:45-7. Hunnicutt, 7:05-9. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, 7 to 9:15. News, 6:45, 7:30 and 8. Mahoney, 7:40
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Mirth and Madness " " News Broadway Melodies	Art Brown at the Organ Listen, Ladies!	News; Music Music in the Air Traffic Court	Cash; Mike Hunnicutt Mike Hunnicutt News; Mike Hunnicutt Mike Hunnicutt	News Home Service Daily CBS Air Theater
10	:00 My True Story :15 " :30 Cliff Edwards :45 One Woman's Opin'n	Lora Lawton News Finders Keepers	Easy Rhythm Mr. Moneybags Shady Valley	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Cash; Bing Crosby Crosby; Miss. Persons News; Alice Lane Alice Lane	Valiant Lady Light of the World This Changing World Bachelor's Children
11	:00 Breakfast at Sardi's :15 " :30 Ruth Crane :45 "	Road of Life Rosemary Star Playhouse David Harum	News; Billy Repaid Morning Serenade Paul Bragg What's Your Idea?	News; Symphony Mozart's Divertissement in E Flat Major	Cash; Alice Lane Alice Lane News; Morning Matinee	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News; Evans :15 Little Show :30 Glamour Manor :45 "	News; Novalette Look to This Day Matinee Today "	News; Sidney Moseley Music Mixers Naval Academy Band "	WINX News First Call Home Weather; Music Luncheon Music	Password Please " News; Jamboree Dixie Jamboree	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Backstage Talking :15 Jack Berch :30 Music Box :45 "	Nancy Osgood " Poet's Corner Morgan Beatty	News; Walter Compt'n Terry's House Party Lunch With Lopez Russ Hodges	WINX News Musical Bouquets " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins News; Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2	:00 " " :15 " " :30 Ladies Be Seated :45 " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Women in White Church Hymns	News; Cedric Foster Russ Hodges " "	News; Club Caravan Club Caravan " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Joyce Jordan Two on a Clue Young Dr. Malone Perry Mason
3	:00 Morton Downey :15 Star Time :30 Accent on Music :45 "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Compton; Hodges Russ Hodges " "	WINX News T for Two " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Mary Marlin Tena & Tim Janice Grey News for Women
4	:00 News, Evans :15 Accent on Music :30 Time Views, News :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Nat'l Grange Convon. "	Walter Compton Russ Hodges Zeb Carver's Orch. Handy Man	News; Concert Moderne Concert Moderne Jam for Supper "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Service Time " Raymond Scott Orch.
5	:00 Terry & Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Captain Midnight	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Art Brown " Superman Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater of the Air	Sing Along Club Evelyn Winters News; Stump Us Stump Us
6	:00 News, Optimists :15 Earl Godwin :30 Martin Agronsky :45 Walter Kiernan	News; Leif Eid Musicade W. Walter; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume News; Walter Compt'n Johnson Family Musical Interlude	WINX News Dinner Music Hol'w'd News; 1st Call Meet the Band	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Richard Eaton All Sports Parade	Mahoney, Costello Lyn Murray Show "6:30 Show" News, J. Harsch
7	:00 Heidt Time for Hires :15 " :30 The Lone Ranger :45 "	Chesterfield Music News of the World Stringtime Herson in Person	Fulton, Lewis, Jr. Today in History Duckpin Derby Dinner Concert	WINX News Pop Concert Charles Pergler Harmony Hall	Romantic Rendezvous Tommy Dorsey Orch. Talking Pictures Bible Question Box	I Love a Mystery Hedda Hopper Thanks to the Yanks "
8	:00 Watch World Go By :15 Lum 'n Abner :30 Blind Date :45 "	Cavalcade of America " Voice of Firestone "	Sizing Up the News Doctors Courageous Sherlock Holmes "	News; Music For the Veterans Dance Time "	St. Mary's Novena " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	"Vox Pop" " Frank Sinatra; News "
9	:00 Counterspy :15 " :30 Spotlight Bands :45 "	Telephone Hour " Information Please "	News; G. Heatter Quiz Kids Wake Up America "	News; Symphony Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 2 "	1450 Club " Sixth War Loan Rally (Constitution Hall)	Lux Radio Theater " " "
10	:00 Ray, Gram Swing :15 Ted Malone :30 World of Song :45 "	Contented Program " Dr. I. Q. "	Sixth War Loan Drive Dance Music World's Most Honored Music	News; Stars Treasury of Stars " "	" " " "	Screen Guild Players " Johnny Morgan Show "
11	:00 News; Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " :45 "	News; Music Richard Harkness Pacific Story "	News; Billy Repaid Fulton Lewis, Jr. Unity for War Bonds "	News; Musical Roundup Del Rio Club (Eddie Howard Orch.)	" " " "	Daly and Henry News Wm. Green, AFL Arch McDonnald Let's Listen

TERRY



MARY WORTH



MICKEY FINN



MYRTLE



DIXIE DUGAN



DON WINSLOW



CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER



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